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EW GOODS!

While this ad, is being written we are unloading the largest invoice of Notions and Fancy Goods that ever came to Rhinelander in one lot. If you don't believe it come and see,

Ladies' Neckwear, Fancy Buttons, Silks, Satins and Velvets, Fancy Ribbons, Ruchings, Ties, Laces and Embroidery, Fancy Combs, Hair Ornaments Shell Pins Belts and Shopping Bags

And a thousand and one things that we cannot mention here but if you will come and see for yourself, you will be convinced that we are not telling all there is to it.

COME ANYWAY

SPAFFORD & COLE

WILL CONFIRM THIS STATEMENT

Fully as much depends upon the accuracy of the compounding and the purity of the drugs used in compounding your physicians prescription as upon the skill of the physician who prescribes it. We employ only skilled pharmacists and use pure drugs in preparing all prescriptions and if you bring it to us it will be carefully compounded.

PERFUMES

Our line of perfumes and toilet arlicles is the most complete in town. The stock, always ample, was greatly increased during the holidays. It contains everything in the line of perfumes, including gift packages of all kinds.

There wi be satisfaction and saving in buying here

ANDERLE & HINMAN

28 SO. BROWN STREET

TUST because we advertised seasonable goods in their season, one must not overlook the fact that we sell Hardware all the year round. Whenever you want a Lock, Hook, Handle or Spring, or any of the thousand and one things in the Hardware line, remember this is the place to come for it. Everything in Hardware, Cutlery Stoves Etc.

A few Cutters and Bobsleighs left that we will let go at a low figure rather than carry over another year.

Aso a fine ir ϵ of Fancy Crockery that we are disposing of at very ow prices.

LEWIS HARDWARE COMPANY

Axel Lindegren THE RHINELANDER CLOTHES CLEANER

BUCKSKIN BIRCH BARK Indian Made BEAD WORK

Orders taken for Fur Collars and Cuifs

162 STEVENS STREET

Reason, the First.

We need the business and we can serve you better than anyone else

So call up phone 93 and let us get your bundle.

Rhinelander Steam Laundry.

DEATH CALLS MANY.

MES W. P. BALL.

A tekgrain received in the city Monday announced the death of Mrs. W. F. Ball in an Oshkosh hospital ollowing an operation for cancer of the beaucle. Mrs. Ball had been in psor health since last fall and despite. og coold be accomplished to relieve thought best to remove her to Osh-Dr. Oriatt. While It was known that fittle hopes were entertained of her neovery, her death came as a shock to her friends. Mrs. Ball was of Rhinelander. She held the respect and teleem of a large number of friends khalliest feeling. In church and so husband, and two sons Roy and Charles of this city, and one daughter Mrs. H. D. Boston, of Sterens Point. The remains were taken to

Episcopal church of which she was a led by Mrs. Asmundson's screams. member. Many benutiful floral tributes have been sent by friends in carried to insurance on the house this city.

MRS. W. J. SHANNON.

The death of Mrs. W. J. Sharnon t her home on the South Side Friin this city. While it was known morning. He was standing near a that she had been in iil heath for flut car forded with heavy basswood

husband and two little children sur-Mary Fe set n and Mrs. Chas. Nelson tonth of this city. Mrs. Shannon post bas been employed in the Norwest-sessed a loving disposition and a crn yards for many years, and is rekind heart which won, for her innumerable friends. Her death is deeply mouraed.

The Inneral was held Monday moraing at ten o'clock from St. fortune. Mary's church, Rev. P Schmitz performing the last and rites. The big edifice was filled with friends and neighbors who had gathered to pay their final respects. The body was 1414 to rest in St. Mary's cemetery. In their hour, of sorrow and grief the husband and family have the sympathy of the enther mininity.

MOS J. BENTLEY,

Mis. Jerry Bentley died Thursday known to nearly all Rhinelanderites have nothing of that kind, we have nother and leaves many friends to mourn everything necessary to favor such the cold weather now days to report the cold weather now days to restall, two years of age, her parents, there is probably not a poultry farm the "four year olds." her. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Schmitz officiating. The services were largely attended. Intermegt was made at St. Mary's come-

Albert Martell of Two Rivers, this state, and Phillip Martell of Minneapolls, brothers of the deceased, arrived bere Satunday.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO WED.

will occur the marriage of Miss Adice used in Bhinelander than in any gallery is always reserved for them. DeMars and thus, Rantz of Lady other city of its size in Wisconsin. smith. The ceremony will be per. They are indispensible to business formed by Rev. P. Schmitz at an houses, and nearly all residences early hour at St. Mary's church now haven phone. The equipment The bride will be attended by Miss is of the latest pattern, and the service Anna Plunkett, while Wm. O'Brien the best. will be best man. The joung couple will depart immediately for Lady. smith where they will make thee home, and where Mr. Rantz holds an county, there is but one watch in excellent position with the Menasha the county and that is valued at Very wealthy reside in the United Paper Company. The bride to be is twenty dollars, says the Prentice States but their exact whereabouts Paper Company. The bride to be is twenty dollars, says the Prentice the only daughter of Mrs. Lucy De- Calumet. Wonder who the fellow is Mars who resides at 112 Anderson that was foolish enough to own a street. The greater portion of her watch when the assessor came life has been agent in this city and around. We depend entirely upon she is well known and held in high the sun over here at that season. esteem by all our people. Mr. Raitz op to a few wicks ago had been a resident of Rhinelander for two years and was employed by the Rhineland chased the Balley saw mill at North locality. The school at Woodboro er Paper Company. He is a young Crandon and will put the plant in has been closed for the past two man of exemplary habits and com- operation as soon as possible. The weeks. The reason given for this is manda the respect of a while circle of purchase also comprises many acres that the town now after is no accomacquaintances. The young people of timber lands. Over one mithun modations for a teacher. have many friends who wish them lest of logs will be hauled to the mill much happiness and whose only re- before spring. gret he that they are not to reside fa

HE RETIRED.

has not falled since 1011, and it region fall down on the track and mains to be seen whether the ground went to sleep. His body was bodly bog theory process true in 1905.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

About five O'clock fast Thursday bards excapleg with their fixes.

Mr. Asmundson arose quite early he best of medical attention, nother of his lamily being still abed. As It April, 1905. was a very cold morning Mr. Asper suffering. Last week it was mund-onstarted very good fires inkush and place her under the care of his wife and children when they got May, 1905. up. It is supposed the house caught fire from a delective chimney. Mrs. story and when awakened by the day in April, 1905. uniferest among the first residents heat and smoke was unable to get and all will remember her with the She immediately took thetwo young. May, 1905. et children and threw them out of cial circles she had always taken an the second story window and then place of thas. Croboot, whose term jamped out herself. The children of office expires on the third Tuesday were uninjured but Mrs. Asmundson in April, 1965. sustained a broken leg. They were compelled to go some distance in their night clothes to the neighbors Stevens Point, her old home, for for shelter with the mercury way below zero. It happened so quickly Arrangements for the funeral have that Mr. Asmundson was still at not been made known here, but it is work in the barn and did not know thought it will be held from the the house was burning until aftract-The loss is a severe one, as they

But coulente.

THOMAS REDFIELD INJURED. Thomas Redfield, local yard maslay afternoon came as a most pain. If injured while in the discharge of ful surprise to the lady's many friends his duties at this station, yesterday some months, no one, not even those logs, when the top timber suddenly with whom she was most insimate, gave away-striking Mr. Reddeld realized the true nature of her could square across the breast and planing tion. Consumption was the cause of him to the griound. He was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where his Mes. Snannon was about thirty injuries were examined and dressed eight years of age and has resided by the railway company's surgeon. Dr. T. B. McIndoe. His back and breast are bailly hurt, and he is likevive her. She was a consin of Mrs. Wise injured internally to some exgarded as one of the company smost city are pained to learn of his mis-

EGGS GO UP.

It is said by Chicago papers that eggs will soon teach the enormous price of 50 cents per dozen and may go bigher. This is owing to t e fact that the storage houses are now about out of eggs and it will be some little time before the supply will be any where near equal to the demand. In the northern country eggs and poultry bring a fair price all theyear round, and it seems to us that this venlug at the home of her parents, would be an ideal location for the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martellinthiseity. establishment of poultry farms, such The lady's death was the result of as are now operated by southern over a year's suffering with the dread Wisconsin and northern Hilnois lisease, consumption. Mrs. Bently farmers. In the far south poultry was twenty-four years of age and raising is not a success owing to the had made this city her home for the numerous insects that annoy and quality turned in at their old home the aldermen and others interested greater part of her life. Shows and the city and the interested when they got have to the site. greater part of berlife. She was well eventually kill the heas. Here, we when they got back to the city. Our in city affairs gathered, in the council known to nearly all Rhinelanderites have nothing of that blod makes a horse man is taking advantage of rooms and waited for a presiding of

MANY NEW TELEPHONES.

Manager R. W. Crawford, of the subscribers in this directory whose greatest merriment. names do not appear in the old use. In this city next Toesday morning There are probably more telephones are on hand as spectators and the

ONE WATCH IN PRICE COUNTY.

According to the tax roll of Price

PURCHASE MILL PROPERTY. .

F. P. Hiles of Milwaukee has pur-

KILLED BY CARS.

six weeks more. It is said this sign geon laid down on the track and lare of the city are lattled to attend.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

To the qualified electors of the city morning the home of Chas. Assumd-son, located about two miles north. Notice is hereby given that at the of the city, was barned, the family coming Municipal election the following officers are to be elected viz:

An alderman Irom the 1st Ward in that morning, started the fires and place of Andrew Olson whose term of went to the barn, the other members office expires on the third Tuesday in situation to Antigo, where he will

A supervisor from the let Ward in place of Olof Goldstrand, whose term tending to have the house warm for of office expires on the 1st day of

An alderman from the 2nd Ward in place of Louis Stumpuer, whose term Assumdson was asleep in the second of office expires on the third Tues-

A supervisor from the 2nd Ward in down the stales as the whole house place of Julius Follstad, whose term appeared to be aftre by that time, of office expires on the 1st day of 1930 a. m. Service and sermon.

An ablerman from the 3rd Ward in

A supervisor from the 3rd Ward in service in a body. The members of place of W. R. Markham whose term Co. L. have also been invited. of office expires on the 1st day of

May, 1905. An alderman from the 4th Ward in 1939 a.m., Topic of morning sermon: place of W. F. Ball whose term of place of W. F. Ball whose term of office expires on the third Tuesday in 1230 m., Bible school.

place of A. W. Brown, whose term of

An ablerman from the 5th Ward in place of Hinry C. Book whose term if office explies on the third Tuesday In April, 1905.

A supervisor from the 5th Ward fr place of W. B. LaSelle, resigned. An alderman from the 6th Ward in place of Chas. E. Gujette, whose

term of office expires on the third Tuesday in April, 1905. A supervisor from the 6th Ward and preach. in place of Geo.C. Jewell, whose term

of office expires on the 1st day of May, 196, A justice of the peace in place of leage Tuttle, who has not qualified.

Further that said election is to be arried and conducted in accordance with Chapter 451, Laws of 1995, (known as Primary election law.) Numbration papers are to be filed

in my office thirty days before the valuable and trustworthy employ-Primary election to be held on the ees. Ills long list of friends in the 21st day of March, 1905, as fixed by

Blanks for nomination papers can

be produced at my office. Gret. Sweddero, City Clerk.

FOUR YEAR OLDS

Occasionally you run onto the fellow who knows all about horses, the one you can't fool in a horse trade-hellres la Rhinelander. He left here a few days since and went to a town about fifty miles south of here to "do" another fellow in a horse deal. He's back now, "sadder but wiser." A goost horse deal was made, but he didn't make it, he brought back a team of "four year olds" that had spent the best twenty years of their lives being driven

SKATING AT ARMORY.

Roller skating at the Armory is Rhindauder Mutual Telephone Co., now the popular sport among the to be out of the city on business, and has just had a new telephone direc, young people, and will doubtless tory printed and is now having them continue so until the end of the seadistributed to patrons. The directory son. The Armory is open to skaters shows a large increase in telephone on Wednesday and Saturday evesubscribers since the last book was plans and on these evenings the spa-issued. There are at least 100 new clous building is the scene of the

Those who have no desire to skate

DIES AT COUNTY HOUSE.

E. Ernst, aged fifty two years, died late Friday night at the county home Irightened and his cries alarmed Mrs. alter an illness with Bright's disease Decrased had been an inmate of the home for about a month coming and while he became thoroughly here from Harelhurst. His father chilled, no lil results followed and he are not known. The body was interred in Forest Home cemetery Sat-

SCHOOLS CLOSED.

The district school at Lake George was obliged to close this week owing to several cases of diphtheriain that

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

There will be a special meeting of be elty council next Tuesday even-Joe Storgeon, an Indian, was ing Feb. 18th., when the matter of if the ground hoz made his appears train and instantly killed near State up of the libinciander water works dow and undoubtedly went back for discussion.

It is supposed that while no bonds will be open for discussion. der the influence of intoxicants, Stor- All tax payers interested in the well-struck more. It is said this sign.

GUST. SWEDBURG City Clerk.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHERCH.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship and sermon followed by the Sunday school also at 3 o'clock in the North side church. The evening service will be omitted as the pastor goes by inpreach in the Congregational church. The sermon series will be continued the following Sunday evening. The North side social and entertalnment postponed from last week, will be held next Saturday evening. A program of music, recitations and a one act force will be presented.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH. 739 a.m. Early morning service.

1220 m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and ad-

dress on Abraham Lincoln. The members of John A. Logan Post G. A. R. will attend the evening

METHODISTEPI-COPAL.

but p. m., Junier Enworth League. A supervisor from the 4th Ward in 620 p. m., Epworth League devotional service.

office expires on the let day of May, 720 p. m. Evening sermon: "The Wenk Link."

The Ladies Aid society will give a Martha Washington Tea at the Maccabee hall Feb. 2Ind. See ads next

A cordial instration is extended to all friends of the church to attend the second quarterly conference, Thursday evening at 7:30. The liev. Perry Miliar, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Appleton District will preside

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

The ladies of the Swedish Baptist church will serve coffee and cake at the Baptist church on Brown street Saturday afternoon and evening Feb. 11th.

Rev. Nels Nelson of Ashland will reach next Sunday morning in English and in the evening in the Swedish language at the Baptist church.

THE SALTATION ARMY.

Special meetings to last for five weeks beginning Monday Feb. 6th at

Soldiers' meeting, Monday night. Public meetings all the rest of the Week.

Cake and coffee Saturday evening from 8 to 11, Admission, 10 cents. Sunday meetings are:

2 p. m. Junior Meeting.

3 p. m. Christian Praise Service. Sp. m. Salvation Rally. Everybody invited to these meet-

CAPTAIN ELLIS AND WIFE, Officers in Charge.

NO COUNCIL MEETING.

Tuesday evening being the date for feer to appear to call the meeting to order. But they were disappointed. Neither Mayor Stapleton nor President Gilligan appeared and it seems no one but the Mayor or President has authority to preside. President Gilligan, it was known, was obliged perhaps Mayor Stapleton was also, But in any event there should have teen sufficient interest manifested to notily the members and others interested that there would be no meeting.

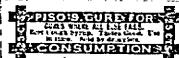
FALLS INTO WELL

Master Wesley Irick took an involuntary bath in the basement well at J. N. White's grocery last Saturday. The cellar is very dark and Wesley not knowing the exact location of the well, stumbled into it unawans. He was considerably White who came to his rescoe. The water was not deep, but rather cold

BOUND OVER.

The preliminery bearing of Harrey Revojer, charged with the shooting of Lonis Penton, of Engle River, near Hiles Junction, was held in Judge Browne's court Thursday. He was bonn lover to the spring term of the





The Solicitor Tells How He Got 11.

A FLEASANT

the state legislature from Parian and I called to see bow it morked in county, four leading merchants of ta-rious towns, six eminent physicians. "Fust rate, fust rate," he repiled: who all their lives had been opposed! I aim't got no kick e min't to the use of patent medicines, but "Worked a cure, cid fit" who excepted in favor of "Knovit," "Well, I recken you night ear i two prominent liverymen, five beauti- did." ful and popular society leaders and a figure that case. Mr. Wibside, I said, miscellaneous assortment of success- I trust you will offer no objection if

search for results, suyway. The drug- class character.'
gists, generally specifies, dilla't know | "Well, I dunno as to that," he said a good thing when they saw it-not subbing his thin doubtfully. I donne enough to push it there. They we med as to that. You seeuninterested in my mission Never

Preminent, of course, but teat to OIL ON THE TROUBLED SEA anything else-justice of the sease, for "'Well,' said the Gruppist, the sin's fastice of the peace, but he's a deusca of the church and rondmaster aus

trustre of the grange and an old seldier."

"He's good enough, then," I said. Til go out and eather him in. I'm much obliged to year

"He said, 'Don't mention it."
"Well, I drove set. It was a het,
day—blazia; het for the time of year -and there was a good deal of dust and it was the horsest nine miles h ever covered, but I got there at last, I found the Wilsher place was a well-kept farm-nice brick house and freshhave my troubles in my business; painted red larn with three lightning just life surjoin else, said the conductors. It was evident that I belimonial soller, could star Wibslowers wealthy without for. My path is a stain on my conscience. The old

> barb-wire tutan. his smile and extending the glad hand, glements. I can't "Sho!" he said. You don't tell me. complain of my Glad to see you. Won't you get out tiet trip. I barged, and rest your hosses a spell?

the president of 'I thanked him and said that I the Burd while would be glad to neept his Loopitable Isdies' Domestic institution. He had his hired man put Selence of up the team and led the way back to the day here. (headed her A the porch. When he had scated our-

Noted Cubwomsa selves I recumed;
Says's, the ligh "I understand from what the drogswat of the O. K. gist in Wheatweevil tells me that roa I's in Hamestrap, an ex-member of have been using some of our Knoxit

ful farmers. There was an ex-probate I add your testimonial to the efficacy indifferences. Anere was an expension of a dury pour restriction of the encare judge, too—I nearly torgot him.

"The trip before that, though, I had sands that we have already received, the meanest kind of luck. It resmed as if there hadn't been eaough 'Knoss if there hadn't been eaough 'Knoss it' sold along the route to justify a printed only in jeth feations of a high-easter for results answer. The draw of this character'.

"I understand that a mon of deli-



the mixture. Didn't have any enthu- riety unpleasant, I said. But I appeal siasm. Hayseeds, very last one of to you in behalf of suffering and af-them. Once or take I got sent to the flicted humanity, to whom the account wrong people. Once I nent to a house, of your experience may come as a where, as soon as I explained to the message of hope. You said that the where, as soon as I expraised to the message of hope. Ver said that the bony libel out fair womanised that I represented the monrieturs of the celebrated 'Knoult' cholera mixture. I will enter the monrieture of the piled. 'Well, I guess,' he recelebrated with scathing water. She said she would have preferred to scald the proprietors, but a representative was some satisfaction.

If always have the standard manner of the proprietation of the patient was cured. I believe the

sorted totton and that the needed. And when I spide of extended old fellow's laughter was because of ing the courtesies of the profession. The said he had knowled off ten cents from the regular price on account of the manifold of the patient.

"At the hog ten he simpled and

heart that I approached the only drug fall, store there. The gift was all norm of _ "You see," he continued as he the pestle and morter that was stuck leaned over the pen and I listened atop of a past with some of the orige, with a chill gath, inal bar, will on and the screen door, (ring at my hear), had slats from an orange box nailed it had four of lem

lad slats from an orange box nailed across the lower part to protect the across the lower part to protect the across the lower part to protect the mosquito netting repairs. I dragged with the choicra wearily in hosever, and rapped on the cigar case in the fond hope that Two of 'em died the unaccustomed roise might bring fight of an' I someholy has the size to wait on me.

"It did. A young fellow with red hair and black cause sleevelets an peared from beainf the prescription case. The first look that I took at him I had a hunch that ing look was going to thange. He looked almost falellie right with jour gent and quite friendly. His first echolera mixture words when I introduced myself gave on it—Knoait. I me frech life and heje.

me fresh ille and heje.

"You're just the man i wan'ed to make the said. I was thinking of writing to your jesple rayway. "Khouit" the mil knock it. A court make the said one house said like will knock it. A court make to call the one house said.

I farm about nine sailes out o' town. I gate this one but bottles an' he I feckon foull have to get a rig and drive out there if you want to see him. He bought three bottles first off and be's sent in for two more within the same week. His hired man said nive Kwaii the levelit of the devilet he believed the medicine was working list rate.

"Just a farmer, is he?" I asked, evan Daily News.

Lum No. 5. Petitition of Kate so

deeds cancelled for reason that the taxes were paid to town treasurer.

Claim No. 6. Petition of Kate Pier for cancellation of tax deed issued on two 27-35-9, for sale of 1898, we recommend that the deed be cancelled for reason that taxes were taid town treasurer of town of Schoetke as appears by receipt No. 110.

Claim No. 7. Petition of J. W. followkeep exists are taid to be able to follow the follows on see 56, and now se 27-36-5, for sale 1803, the last, which are not in bird's of 1800 we recommend that recition allowness soup.

of 1800 we recommend that petition allowness some.

food any particular notice who bought cate sensibilities may find the note

"He rine as he spile, but fastead of If went back to the drun store to get going into the house he walked off in fixed up and the measty, freekleds the direction of the brin, motioning noised jup there charged me to contact to me to follow. I imagined that the for the five cents' such of lotion, ab- convalencent was pirching has there sorbent (otton and Ganishe that I for something of that fort and that the

he said he had ano our on the remonstance of the regular price on account of that. I offered to fight him for the pointed to a brige is land-China shout estra dime and he more me up on the proposition.

"Well, I was getting that both of cars at the fles. The old into pointed the gibbs with a large him that he was been and the proposition. "Well, I was getting that sort of cars at the mes. "The old find pointed thing right along act was beginning to him. 'He's a little off his fred yet,' to wonder where my ray of vinishine he said. 'All the same, I reckon he's was coming in when I struck Wheat- pulled through all right, an' I'll clear weevils. It was with a sinking of the struck with o' pork out o' him in the

only got one bottle left.'

"I took out my notebook and pencil: thin' a human "If take any- THE HOUSE."

"Bully for you," I said, logfolly. Give me the dames and addresses of your customers."

"Well, strictly seeding, they ain't up an the other I had hopes for. I customers." It said. It's a distinct seet in for the proceedings to. customers. It said. It's a customer sent in for two more legiles, but he-old John Wibsioe. He lites out on fore it got back the other should died, his farm about nine miles out of town. I gate this one but bottles and he

Pier for cancellation of tax deeds on nw no 12 37-8, for sale of 1809, and se no 12 37-8, for sale of 1809, we recommend that pathion be granted and deeds cancelled for reason that the taxes were paid to town treasurer.

This Mo f. Partition of Kata Pier 18 28 and construent." Now, 24 ks the Bal-

Only Six Gallons Required to Steady a Big Liner During a Storm.

Sin gallons of ell fed to an angry sea insected the passengers of the big Hamburg-American liner Preteria from the fury of a tempest all day long, reports the New York Herald of late late. The Pretoria arrived at her dock In Hoboken from Boulegne nearly two days behind her usual time.

According to Chief Officer Langer the soyage was characterized by a sucression of storms from the time the thip left the French port almost until Sandy Hook was sinhted.

On Saturday night of that weel the barometer gave a sudden drop, falling so low that Capt, Schrotter felt tor. "My path is a stain on my convenence. The old lighted by rays of man was sitting on the porch in his renshine at times, shirt-levers, reading the paper, when you me times the I drove up and he came to meet me way is stream with a pleasant smile.

With now leaves "I'm a representative of the projugal the compass and came down from the orambles and then analous. The wind was blowing hard from the south, and it increased in velocity toward morning, when it suddenly swing diametrically about the compass and came down from the normal theorem in the state hand and the project of the gale increased, until by burbwire that is mile and extending the plat hand. force of the gale increased, until by 11 o'clock it had grown to No. 11 propertiens, or about 73 miles an hour.

Despite her great size the Pretoria was beginning to be tossed about by shell of a craft and the passengers cause it to float when placed on the time of it. It was real to food the points. These will the fit was real to food the points. These will be the fit of the points of the points. These will were having a thoroughly miserable liquid. A small hole must be supported to the points of the points of the points. time of it. It was reat to foothardy turid in the center of the triangle, just a loose mirror on a stand or one on the to venture out an the promenade decks, large enough for a small candle wick wall, to be used with it. A cheap bureau to be pushed through. rooms or huddled about in disconsolate groups in the corners of the compan-

Capt. Schrotter, as the sen became higher, decided it was worth while to try a little "cil on frombled waters." At a waste hole on either side emptying near the water a can containing cil was placed so as to permit the contexts to trickle down slowly.

The effect was perceptible almost immediately, according to the ship's officers. Within a few minutes the waves ceased breaking violently over the bons and were transformed into a long gentle swell. Passengers felt the change in the ship's motion and ventured out on deck to find that while the wind was still blowing as hard as ever the water around the ship for some distance appeared to be hardly 3 To tel

The gale continued until midnight and the oil pouring was kept up until that hour. Yet in spite of the length of the storm Chief Officer Langen said not more than six gallons of the "comforter" was doled out to the ocean.

NATIONAL NAME NEEDED.

Crying Want of the United States That Has Recently Been Pointed Out.

Sid Edward Carke's eriticism ef Secretary Hay's attempt to monopolize for this country the term American fails to note how bereft the prople of this republic are of anything like a rame, writes a Washington correspondeat of the Boston Transcript. The "Valued States" does not afford one, since nearly every federated republic on this hemisphere is entitled to use he same designation. Mexico and Canada, and all the Central and South American countries, and even little anama, has a meigraphical name of its own and so is not dependent upon it this bemisphere, but since they all have a more specific tame which they or ribbons, like a hag-can use, they should be obliging. And ermine! Startle nough to give by what they do not ed to use themselves.

It is also noted that almost everyhere in the world, custom has given us the term American to the exclusion other denizers of this bemisphere It would have been a good plan could fils country have taken unto itself a name at a time when there were no wher independent republics on this effective. hemisphere. The deciaration of indelendence might, with propriety, have niven these "united colonies which are and of right ought to be free and independent states" a name, but it did hang careleady over the left shoulder, not do so. The constitution might Sable and mink and all the brown with propriety have selected a name form are even more popular than they as well as a capital and a system of bade fair to be in carly autumn. organic law, but it did not do so. It is wholly out of the question to think now of supplying this want. Too many icterests have group up, in literature and song, even if an ideally suited name were available. Nor is it easy to change the name of countries in this age of the world. The proposal which was seriously presented by ser-eral newspapers after President Me-Kinley's death, that the Philippine archipelage should be known as the "McKleies islands" promptly fell from the weight of its own absurdity. So would any suggestion to name this country Usonia, or Arizona, or Ruralfreedeliveryville.

Africans That Are Not Black. Few people know that there are nearly 10,000,000 of ratires in Central Africa who are not black, and who do not look much like the other savages in any way,

These natives have a peculiar pellowish copper color, and their shulls are much larger than those of the negrees. No-body knows any reason for the difference between them and the other Africans. Some scientists think that they are descendants from European or Aslatle races that wandered into Africa tens of thousands of years any. Other say that they are aboriginal Inhabitants of the country and that their color is due to the fact that they are gradually far-proving and growing beyond the negro type. But these are all guesses. All that anybody knows with any certainly

is that they are there. Ready to Supply the Want. Mrs. Caller Early-Miss Oldgirl Is cooking for a Lusband. Mrs. Cutting Hintz-She can Las. mine.-Houston Caronicle.

Helpful "Having a minute to space," began the bore, "I thought I'd derote it to

Thank you," Interropted the Lusy merchant, "I can use it, for I need all to be found at the places where effect, and through the leadings which the spare minutes I canget."—Philadelphia Press.

Strong.

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Soubrette—Yes, the understudy says he used to have a very strong part on the used to have a very strong part on the stage.

Comedian—So he did. He used to be a scene shifter and lift the monutains and liners of those in the heavier and lift the monutains and liners of those in the heavier and lift the monutains and liners of those in the heavier materials supply a fine medium for the highest stand, and as likens and at the places where deflect, and through the leadings which sometimes go with these may be run pretty ribbons or black reported. Singular innorations are seen, such as a bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the strangement of every bib. Shirred pockets wide shallow way which gives it sometimes to with these may be run pretty ribbons or black reported apron lines, which showed a roun pretty ribbons or black reported. Singular innorations are seen, such as a bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a ment of every bib. Shirred pockets wide shallow way which gives it sometimes thus, and through the leadings which sometimes go with these may be run pretty ribbons or black reported. Singular innorations are seen, such as a bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a ment of every bib. Shirred pockets wide shallow way which gives it sometimes to a plece at the front of the apron. The latter spreads in a single pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the strongent present the specific of the cold-fashto a single pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket for the handkerchief, or a single bib pocket at the front of the strongent present pre



LAMP FOR A SICK-ROOM.

Two Home-Made Contrivances That Have Proved of Comfort to the Invalid.

When a very subaued light is required in the sick mam, the following. Which can be made



at home, will antose, says Mrs. IL. 17. Woodward, in the Orange Judd Farmer. glass tumbler or a inger bowl crothet an openwork tag in which it can be slipped Laving ribbon or cord to hang it up

at a tin shop and press a small cork to be pushed through.

Fill the glass half full of water, add-buy a box costing D) certs, which you

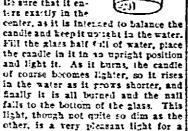
by. Hare a small triangle of tin made

light is the result, and there will be standing on end; this draped like a the faintest suspicion of perfume in the air.

same purpose, but which is made in a Cifferent war, can

also be easily made at home. maile about three inches long and atter slightly Firming a small une mail, push it tart way late the Be sure that it enters exactly in the

sick toom.



FADS OF THE MOMENT.

Fur-lined coats are taking the world of fashion by storm -great, big, loose ings.

They're used for everything, from automobiling to evering wear. Three-quarter lengths are most in eridence, though long and even a

rather short length are worn. Muffs are many and varied as to shape, though everything is a variathe of the flat mud Square muffs. what is really a term descriptive of carriage mults and "tea-cozy" mults from of government. America, to est of them all "Power from Paris" carriage mulis and "tea-cozy" mulis he form of government. America, to est of them all, "Peggy from Paris" settle hamilthere the since they all mufis that pell up on heavy silk cords.

> And ermine! Starting in with the coronation, trmine Las gained steadily in favor, until this year there's a perfect mania for it. And no wonder, for it's the most becoming fur imaginable.

Black lynv, in shares evolved from old-time pelerines, with all of the pelerine's good points and a dozen new tricks, is stunning and wonderfully

Neck fors come in a hundred new shapes, with the new little flare evideat in most of them; and, too, most of them are made to have one and

AGAIN

In several dainty designs these the hand embroideries used. The charming and useful little accessories thinner stuffs, such as lawns and

are said to be found at the children's batistes, employ lace edged frills for

materials supply a fine medium for the right hand,

APRON

their maid or cook along to carry home their purchages, writes Jeanne of course becomes lighter, so it rises in the water as it grows shorter, and sm speaking of the everage household; finally it is all burned and the nail rich or very chic people leave the marfails to the bottom of the glass. This beting to the cook, who deals in stores light, though not quite so dim as the which have regular deliveries; while in very wealthy households, that allhis prerogative of selecting and ordering everything, and this able creator of sauces, of things savory, steaming or fellied, may even have his own affairs of blue, brown, gray or red, coupe to take him to the Halles, the with soft gray and white squirrel lin- huge market that each day provides the provisions for all of Paris and its ket, for it is a custom with almost every storekeeper to give them one cent on every frame spent, so you will find it next to an impossibility to make your cook deal where she does not receive her sou de franc, and in engag

> Binding One's Own Books. Girls with some leisure are finding the It is an eighteenth century fashion reand the back put on separately. Some-

How to Economize Ceal.

TO FURNISH CHEAPLY. BISHOP OWES HEALTH BISHOP OWES HEALTH AND LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

Ministers of All Denominations Join in Recommending Pe-ru-na to the People.

Public speaking especially exposes the throat and brouchist tubes to estarthal affections.

Breathing the air of crowded assem-Breathing the air of crowden assem-blics, and the necessary exposure to night air which many preachers must face, makes catarrhespecially prevalent among their class.

Peruna has become fustly popular



ing a little rosewater or violet per-fame, then pour olive oil on top and light the wick. A very soft, subdued wash stand by adding a shelf and dressing table will look very pretty; Another light which will answer the they can be used for those, made with emetonte over it all and a pair of curtrins on a red in front to hide the shoes. Taey also male nice boxes for shirt-maists, with the broad side underneath and a pad on the lid. Logs could be put is them if the living room has a fire place, the box being stained brown.

DRESSING TABLE.

Regard to Economical Feath.

ering of the Nest

Old tureaus and warh stands ean be

bought not done up for very little at the

basement sales; two Shaker chairs and

rocker, with ray carpet rugs or art

squares will make quite a pretty room. An old mirror can be bought at anction.

I have often seen them with wide ma-hogany frames for two or three dollars

with good glass in them. The spare bed

oom might be a relian room. It would

be very pretty if the room is painted

A kitchen table at 75 cents can be

draped like the illustration, with a pretty

ivory with a relion fowered paper.

ALL WOMEN MARKET THERE

Average Housekeeper of Paris Does Her Owa Buying, Declares French Writer.

Almost every woman in France does her own marketing and ladies take important personage, the thef, would not hear of anyone interfering with suburbs. Serrants fore to go to maring a serrant many will ask you; "Noes madame do her own market-

inding of books a charming occupation. vived this winter. Cloth is used and tapestry and eatin. One often mes small its left over from furniture upholstery The covers are made of pasteboard, with cloth covering them like a pillow case

times ribbons are used across the back. laced through tiny silken rings. These make charming Christmas presents.

POPULAR

Coal that is kept in a dry and alry place will burn much longer than that which is kept in a case cellar with no ventilation. When coal is kept in an airless place it gets rid of its gar, and the absence of this renders it less powesful and more wasteful when burned.



The Bishop's Strong Tribute to Pe-ru-na.

L. H. Halsey, Bishop C. M. E. Churth, Atlanta, Ga., writes:

"I have found Peruna to be a great remedy for catarrh. I have suffered
with this terrible disease for more than twenty years, until since I have
been using Peruna, which have clieved me of the frouble.

"I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard-extred
money for them, but I found nothing so effectual in the cure of extarrh as
the great medicine, Peruna.

"I feels are that Peruna is not only a following the medicine."

Ifecisure that Peruna is not only a triumph of medical science,

but it is also a blessing to suffering humanity.

"Every individual who anders with respiratory diseases will find Peruna a magnificent and sovereign remedy."—L. H. Halsey, Rp. C. M. E. Church.

Peruna is the most prompt and sare | We have on file many letters of recemedy for catarrh that can be taken.

remedy for estarth that can be taken.

Many a preacher has been able to meet his engagements only because he keeps on hand a bottle of Peruna, ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

The hard on he hand a lefters of remember on member on like the one given above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast number of grateful letters Dr. Hartman is constantly to meet any emergency that may arise.

20 Separator



TO BE POPULAR GIRLS.

Beneat. There is great charm in neat-Be athletic, as that means health, and cealthiness means wholesomeness. He affectionate and symputhette and

don't be self-conscious and ashamed to show either quality. Be natural. People are quick to dis-cern affectation of any kind and have a contempt for it; so give up affectation. He home loving and kind to all old

people, poor people and children. These are womanly qualities, and all love and admire the wemanly girl.

And Bent Him. "What a crooked fittle man Silvers is. Where did Mrs. Silvers ever run across him?"

"I believe the ran 2010ss him on of her auto runs."-- Houston Post.

The Remedy That Makes New Blood Basishes Weathers, Headarkes, Indigentiate and New Series Indigentiate and New Series Indigentiate and New Series Indigentiate and New Series Indigentiate and Indigentiate and Indigentiate and Indigentiate and Indigentiate Indigentiate Indigential Indigentiate Indigential I their bleed. They take one thing for

distressing ailments would disappear, as they did in the case of Mrs. Ella F. Stone, who had been ailing for years and was completely run down before she ra-

from the use of the first box, but I deermined to give them a fair trial and I termined by the them a fair frial and I and lox I could see very decided signs of Improvement in my condition. I be-

hopes of a complete cure.

I beed in all eight or ten boxes, and when I stopped I had got lack my regu-lar weight and a good healthy tolor and the gain has lasted. I can eat what I please without discomfort. My nerrousplease without discommon asy mer rous | Baurong a supress value as it is therefore, and, while I had to the hour astircular Na. 13, is which he desired the house astircular Na. 13, is which he desired the house astircular Na. 13, is which he desired the house had been as the same as a same according to the same according have one now. I cheerfully recommend Ir. Williams' Pink Pills to women who uffer as I did."

Mis. Brone was seen at ber protty home in Lokewood, R. I., where, as the result of her experience, Dr. Williams' link lills are very popular. These famone pills are sold by all druggists. A book that every woman needs is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. V. It is en-titled "Plain Talks to Women," and will be sent free on request.

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Woman's greatest gift a the power to inspire admiration, respect, and love. There is a beauty in health which is more attractive to men than mere rega-



To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study. At the first indication of ill-health, At the first indication or interesting gray in her bound and painful or irregular menstruation, all day with her household deties. It headache or lackache, secure Lydia E. linkham's Vegetable Compound and Lefallen her at some time in her life. begin its use.
Mrs. Chas. F. Brown, Vice-President

Mothers' Clab, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Forings, Ark., writes:

1 Par Mrs. Finkhams—

For nine years I dragged through a miser all desintener, suffering with finfammation and falling of the words, and worm out with pain and weariness. I omeday noticed a statement by a woman suffering as I was bot who had been cared by I. wide E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, and I determined to try it. At the end of three months I was a different woman. Every one remarked about it, and my lumband fell in love with me all over again. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound both up my entire system, cured the womb trouble, and I fall like a new woman. I am sure it will make every suffering woman strong, well said lapty, as it has me.

Yomen who are troubled with painful or fregular menstruction, backs and would not listen to him. He had alter the arm of the later of the stated that anything was right nothing on earth could charge him. He was as firm as a rock. He had been firm the day he sentenced the its own son to jail, and that firmness was with him still.

The boy had contended that he was innocent of the charge against him—that he lad been fighting in self-defense—but the firm old magistrate because of other witnesses and would not listen to him. He had such as the bloating (or flatulence), leucor

ful or irregular menstruation, barkache, bloating (or flatulence), leucor
rhea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterns, ovarian troubles,
that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, or nervous
prostration may be restored to perfect
health and strength by taking 1, dia
E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound,

TICKLESOME TALES.

The late Dean Hole was fond of sports of all kinds, but when a report came to his ears that his groom had leen engaging in a pugilistic set-to, the desn felt it his duty to administer a suitable rebuke, winding up with: I hope you were separated" (revere-Beg pardon, air: when I'd finlibed to didn't want no separating," eald the groom.

Col. Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, recently told a story of an old darky down south who was informed that if Le was bitten by a snake and drank a quart of whisky the snake, would die and he would go unscathed. "Day's plenty spakes, but whar's I gwine ter git de natisky?"

The London Globe relates that a lady from the country was visiting Westminster Abbey recently, with the King Edward II. Patient search | Dapers. falled to discover it, and at last she seked the verger or an attendant of ly forthcoming. "I'm sorry, madam," he said, "but we 'aven't got Edward II. 'ere, as we only have the odd num-

A man's darkest bour is when his wife turns on the light as he tries to speak quietly upstairs at two o'clock in the morning.

A FELLOW FEELING.

Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard.

A great deal depends on the point of tiew. A good temperance woman was i

For many years I was a great sufferer from asthma. Finally my health
get so poor that I found I could not lie
to jall—a boy with laughing bine eyes fown, but walked the floor whilst others slept. I got to nervous I could not zest naywhere.

paising a rettainant and getting a recommend, over which the tops which of the fragrance I could not resist of freight ears moving to and frough the a cup. I felt tery lenient towards the long freight trains passing through the frankard who could not pass the sa-

fee and I will never part." say that never before had I tasted a magistrate sat there hours at a time, more delicious cup of conced. From watching the tops of the cars and scanthat day to this (more than two years) in the form of the corner in the day to this (more than two years) I have rever had a desire for the old the brakemen rar along the tops of confee. My health soon returned; the moving trains, twisting a brake here and such a light a lighter dollar in the creation of medals. Close examination shows that it is six tra-dollar gold confee. My health soon returned; the moving trains, twisting a brake here and the creation of medals. Close examination shows that it is six tra-dollar gold confee. My health soon returned; the moving trains, twisting a brake here and the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rar along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of pleers arranged in a circle on a main of the brakemen rare, along the tops of the tops of the brakemen rar

rounds in weight.

The Judge's Son

By RICHARD S. GRAVES.

M ICAJAH BOLEAN had been a and nobody had ever questioned his right to hold the office the remainder of his life, for he was a cripple. Year after year his name was on the ballots at every election and he was not op-

posed after the first year. Atolice man had made the race against him the first time he was a candidate for the office, and it was said that his opponent did not receive a single vote. No other candidate for the place could be found after that, and sobody but Micajah Bolean wanted the

"He knows nothing but justice," the strangers used to be told. "He sent his own boy to jail once, and the uncrateful little wretch ran away from home and never rame back."

The office of the justice of the peace was over a grocery store and his home was on a quiet street where his wife, a sad faced woman with streaks of gray in her brown hair, busied berself all day with her household deties. It was plain that some great sorrow Lad

There was no trace of sorrow on the face of the justice of the peace, espe-cially when he had once turned it in

made up his mind and refused to change it. The boy threatened that if his father sent him to jail he would leave home and never return, and the threat had some bearing on the case.

It was true that he had been a good boy and gave promise of being a good man. Even his stern father was forced to make that admission when he argued with bimself and tried to justify Lis action.

In the office of the justice of the peace there was an old table littered with books and papers, and over all the dust of years had settled. When a law suit was tried there at long intervals. the dust t as brushed away by the use that was made of the tables, but the books and papers were not disturbed."

The edges of the papers were fraged and ragged, and they were all reliow with age. Sometimes the pile was moved a little by some one slipping a DOG HAS SENSE-MEMORY. sheet of foolscap out to make a memor-andum. On the table was a copy of the John Burroughs, the Poet and Nature revised statutes with one of the covers torn off and many of the pages missing In the corner stood the stove, from which cally one trouble bout dat cure, the inthecorner stood the stote, from which old man said; "I knows whar dere's the askes leaked the whole press through. In summer it was the receptacle for trash, and the lower section was always

The Lench was represented by the long table, behind which the justice est, and in front of him had been cleared a small particular object of seeing the tomb space among the aged, dust-covered

In the pigeon holes of the tall case that stood against the wall were papers some port, to direct her to it. The that human eyes had not seen for 29 explanation of her failure was instant. years—parts of the record in forgotten

tiet. A good temperance woman was for a moment restood there duminical, fay: 's cont are jour cog, tracte as sustained by the firm ress that had been jour dog? What has become of jour her somewhat harsh findgment of the bis lifelorg pride. Somebody opered dog?" That was memory by association." and she is now the more charitable. a hourse cry, like an animal that had been given a death would, and with the IP LOVE SHOULD REST AWHILE

"Specialists told me I must give up lived was a great contrast to his dingy the use of confee—the main thing that office, for it was clean and as free from I always thought gave me some relief, dust as the willing hands of his wife I consulted our family physician, and could make it. Trees grew around it he, being a course field himself, told and sines covered the long porch. The me to pay no attention to their advice. Course had such a charm for me that in ended abruptly a few yards away in a loon. Friends often urged me to try the street in front of the house and the Postum, but I turned a deaf car, say-leg: That may do for people to whom for the two thoroughfares were seldom codes is harmful, but not for me-cof-trateled. The shriels of the engines at work in the yards could be heard all "At last, however, I bought a package of Postum, slithough I was sure I
could not drink it. I prepared it as
directed, and served it for breakfast.
Well, hister as I was against it, I must

the was a familiar sound in the
little house on the hill. The wife of the

ounds in weight.

The day I handed my physician the that their son became a railroad braketablets he had prescribed for me, tellfing him I had no use for them. He
stayed for dinarr. When I passed him
his coffee cup he remarked: I am glaj

When Mkajah Bulean was away from:

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a legal, but a moral, financial obligation,
and the man's conscience primpted him
to ma's restitution. In order to above to see you were sensible enough not to the house she wept allently many times his contrition for the act he made the feet pourself he persuaded that comes and felt as though her old heart would frame with bis own hands, as well as set-

ernvinced him, and now he uses nothing but Postum in his home and has house. She was a prim old lady, always money.

"E, greatly improved in health." Name reat and clean, but she hnew that if ever

the brakemen or firemen she could see from her window.

It had been 20 years since he went away, and in all that time the stern old man had not once relented. The while-balred mother had often tried to imagine how her son looked with those years added to blange. She knew he would be large and strong, and she thought his eyes would still be leight and his face as cheerful and smilling as the boy the remembered so well.

One night a man whose face was corered with a thick prowth of beard in abich there were streams of gray, slouched through the streets. His ciothes were ragged, his eyes downcast and his hair unkempt. He was a vagrant, and as he walked he cast furtive plances about to see that roomer was It sight. He came from the direction of the railroad pards and erept through the weeds prowing rank and tall back of he stepped upon the porch. where he

steed looking in through the window, The vagrant uncovered his head as he stood there. He saw Micajah Bolean and his wife, slitting with the weight of years upon them. He waited for the sound of their voices, and when Micajah Rolean spoke he noted the firm, harsh tone—the same harsh voice that many a sagrant had beard when he was sentenced to jail.

It was when the aged woman spore, in a sad, sweet tokee, that the tears started to the vagrant's eyes. He made a step toward the door, but drew back when his rapped parments came within when his rapped parmients came within who derive pleasure from having their rappe of the shall of dim light through bodies decorated, whether with hirds the window.

Down in the railroad yards he could hear the roise of the moving trains, the clang of bells and the shricking signals of the engines. In an interval of silence in all that jargon of noise-an interval so trick that only a practiced car could detect it—he heard a clear note whistled as a signal to himself. It sounded far away, for at that moment the tagrant was dreaming, and in the dream he was a boy again.

window at the two old people sitting there, and with a righ that would have a lassware, the property and bed lines, there, and with a righ that would have a lassware, thing and hitchen utensils. It carried out the contract. It even entitles to the property of the contract. Bolean, he turned away.

A few moments later the variant climbed upon a car loaded with coal and was followed by another man, very like tim in appearance. As he stretched himself out on the hard bed the speed of the train increased. His companion crawled close to 11m and asked; "What luck, Bill? Did jou get any-

The varrant did not answer. He was looking up at the stars, shining down on bem from a clear, blue sky. He did not even hear the words of his companion.-

National Magazine,

Student, Says He Is Not Possessed of Intellect.

John Burroughs, poet and nature student, in an interview in the Philadelrbia Ledger, says:

Thompson-Seton writes absurdities which, as be arows bimself, he wishes to make people believe implicitly. They are very charming, but he ought not to try to disguise them in the light of truth. For instance, the imaginary in-cident of a fox that is pursued by the hounds jumping upon a sheep's back

Not all the create for many one.
That mea to greatly give
Would serve to keep
The strong, the weak, the dull, the wise
From gathering in a strongling keep
And clawing throats on I grouping eyes—
tellow for the and low helps. If Love for one day key selvep. Unreasoning Selfishners would an eep

Away or tear
Up all that's precious, all that's fair
Islaw the sales.
-S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A UNIQUE CONTRIBUTION.

Boston Man Receives "Conscience Money" from One Who Had Wronged Him and Frames It.

Boston,-S. A. MacDonnell has a unique reminder that men sometimes listen to the voice of considere. It hangs on the wall in his private office. and at the first glance it looks not unlike a collection of medals. Closer examina-

the center. The whole is covered with glass and inclosed in a carred gilt frame. The \$61 is conscience money. More than six months ago a man wronged Mr.

make good codes. When he got his be mentioned.

So she watched the faces of the brakerected cup I told him he was drinking. So she watched the faces of the brakerest of the was incredulous, but I men, hoping that the lost boy woold have to be in pretty destitute electure. Mr. MacDonnell gave him "the right to be closely attached."-Chicago Jour-

given by Postum Co., Batile Creek, he came home and slipped into the house while his failer was away, she would raphy and shorthand has been successiate hock, "The Road to Wellytile."

Look in each rackage for the famous take him in her arms as she had when fully opened at Montreal by the Canable book, "The Road to Wellytile."

black with smoke and grime as any of DISEASE DUE TO TATTOOING

Use of Sterilized Needles Recommended by British Navy Surgeon.

A new source of infection is indicated in the annual report of the director genrral of the medical department of the British navy. This is the practice of tattooing common in the navy and else-where. That part of the report is contributed by the staff surgeon of the

He says that a stoker who came under his observation complained of a rath on his body. Upon inquiry he ascertained, that the man had been tattooed at Weibal-Wei, and it was in the midst of a patch of tattcord skin that a zore appeared. This discovery prompted him to suggest that, as taltooing is now not uncommon in many widely separated clauses of society, it would repay anyone desiring that form of descration to Micajah Boliat's house. His feet, cor-ered by ragged shoes, made no sound as cases that might etherwise be introduced into the system. Bearing in mind the number of persons who are believed to earn a living by rattooing, this warn-Ing as to the possibility of one of the crazes of the moment being a means of conveying loathsome maladies is not un-

necessary. Unless care is exercised the incomprohensible fascination which tattooing has for some otherwise sane men and comen cannot be yielded to without running a serious risk. The advice which has been given for the special protection of the bivelockets is emphasized for the benefit of all members of the community or fishes or creeping things.

ODD BUILDING CONTRACT.

Called for Complete Establishment, Even to Kitchen Ware and Servants.

A short time ago a New York firm took an unusual contract. It agreed to design and build a house, to make and arrange the furniture, to decorate the house and gaged servants. Dinner was ready to be served when the owner first stepped into the completed house.

The house mentioned had been started by an architect and the usual succestion of decorators, furnishers and other purreyors was to follow. But the owner, who was a semi-invalid, turned the whole contract over to this firm. Though plans, drawings and samples were shown to the owner, the whole work was completed without his supervision, for he was absent.

The contract amounted to \$99,000 and the result was entirely ratisfactory. Such details as harmonizing the coloring of the china with the tone of the diningfrom and attending to the position and the color of the pictures were carefully worked out. The cost of this undertaking exactly matched the sum set aside for it.

The same firm moved a bank into temporary beadquarters over Sunday, built a new building, fitted it with vaults, furniture and furnishings of every kind. even to inkstands and pen racks, and moved back the books, records and other paraphernalia—again over Sunday—exactly 20 days later. The total cost of this contract was \$15,000.

A MOST ACCURATE CLOCK.

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favorable conditions with a rate having a mean error of but fifteen one thousandths of a second per day and a maxmum error of thirty-one thousandths of z terund per day."

found Too Much.

"That was a great sermon you preached this morning," said the old hurch warden, "and it was well simed,

Yes," rejoined the parson, with a Ceep sinh, "I noticed that."
"Noticed what?" asked the puzzled

"That reveral of the congregation looked at their watches frequently," answered the good man, with another deep ilgh.-- Stray Stories.

No Microbes for Him. "Tommy, don't you want one of these kisses?" asked his mother, pass-

ing the cake basket.
"No, ma'am," replied Tommie; "I heard sister tell that young man who calls on her that there are microles in klesen."-Youkers Statesman.

An Attachment. "Don't you sometimes think that you are too much attached to money?"
"No," answered Mr. Ductia Stax. "If you knew all the schemes to pry a man

Eal Unkind. Call Haine-I shut myself up for over three months when I wrote my last Priced (who had read it) - What, may

I ask, was the name of the asplum!-

Ally Sloper.

loose from it, you'd realize that he has

THE AGENT DIDN'T KNOW.

Insurance Man Is Given a Job by an Editor That Proves Tos Much

An agent was trying to insure on ef-ter ca some rew plan. The editor had theory that any fact could be put into blum every day English, if the man be-sided the fact really knew what he was siking about. After latering to an in-cluded flow of "premises," "deferred invitered," "cash surrender talces," and optional choices," tela'es World's Work, he said, gravely:

distincts. "cask surrender talues." and "optional choices," tela'es World's Work, he said, gravely:

"See here, I don't understand what you're talking about. But I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll write that proposito a out in ordinary largests so that san ordinary man can understand it, I'll not only take the policy, but I'll publish the explanation as an article and pay you also for at."

"Will I! Bure I will!" exclaimed the everyoned agent, thinking he had indeed atrack an easy job. And he departed, adjuring the editor not to forget.

A week passed by, The agent called up on the telephone to say that he was weaking upon the there. There was loss caultation in his note.

Two weeks more elapsed. The editor of the forests.

oltation in his voice, we week more classed. The editor is owners the mode thing when the name day. It was fulfied by the min himself.
Well," said the editor, "got my ar-

"No no," said the agent, sheep'skly,
"The fact is, I guess I can't do it the
way you want it, after all. I I sail
it off." It is kardly too much to say that this is typical.

False Report.

"I have tren tell," asid Mrs. Obleasile,
"that your doughter has been doing some
worderful things in priography."
"Oh, no," tepfoel her hostess, "she
sin't hern there at all. The last letter
we had from her she was in Pittelurg,
and thought she'd go right through to
Washington."—Chinga Record Herabi.

THERE IS JUST ONE SURE WAY

Decd's Ridney Pitts Build Ip Hun-Dona Propis...They Make Bealthy Midneys and That Means Bealthy Propie... What Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffey buys

Note, Ind., Feb. 6th.—(Special)—That the sure way of laudding up 'run-down men and wiceen is to put their kidneys in good working order is shown by the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Daffey of this place. Both were weak and worn and dispirited. They need Bodd's Kidney Pills, and to day both enjoy the best of health.

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Mrs. Buffey eyes: "I was so had that if anybody would lay down a string I felt I toold not step ever it. Since faking Bodd's Kidney Pills I can run and jump fence."

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It will not be so very long before you are talking about things that kappened way back in the year '04-N, Y, Mal.

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The ideal man is he who gives thanks hat some people are as well off as himthat some people are as well self and others letter. I'mk.

The invertor of the "gold brisk" is dead, but many counterfeits aureice him.

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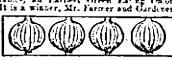
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Compare the church with the news fulness and crime that perrades. The came to hear him." headlines will do. Those will be sufficient to show you there is no help to a better life in them. Then go to the church where the people "miay lay their burden down." May come close to their Savier. May commune with His saints. May learn great lessons of love, and then say that law. the "press is the pulpit of today" if you dare utter such excellegious words. No one has greater need of the lessons of religious life and love than he who would call the modern press a pulpit.

HAS BURIED THE HATCHET.

Now that La Follette has been elected United States senator-and the stalwart Republicans are not sore over the fact of his election-Wisconsin people can safely say that no state in an active future part in politics. the Union has a better, brighter or stronger representation in the upper hall of congress. Leaving all politics out of the question, Senator LaFul- sight, lette has the brains and education to make a great senator, and that he will te heard from during his six years occupancy of the position goes without saying .- Wausau Central Wiscon-

A civil service bill is one of the products of the legislature, requiring good." And to the average man rethe establishment of a civil service trospection is pleasanter than in the debates in Congress, the forensis around chaffing them when they miss, commission to examine and appoint trospection, reminiscence more con- if orts at the har and the fadicial

Exceptions are made in the executive department, In the private secretary for the head of a department, and all teachers in state schools. Superintendents of various state in- expic sarcastically compares the litstitutions are also exempt. The question naturally arises if tiril ser, the giants of the past. The past question naturally arises if titil ser-vice is just what is needed for ap-mist bewails the decay of intellect, heroism and statesmanship. The pointive positions why not make it applicable to elective positions as

fessor?" Only a teacher who officiates spirit. over some rural school, a scraper of catgut, or a chiropodist. A man who ages the world may have had. But heritage of his people is preserved. as he changes his occupation. Perhaps he fears some one will take him for a fiddler or a corn doctor. However that may be, he dodges and finches from the title as soon as he has changed his occupation.

Is there a particle of justice in punsive number of times?

And all of those trate females, who

One of the regular bills of each legislature has made its reappearance In the assembly, requiring all patent medicines to have the famula of ingredints printed on each bottle.

to kill off all proprietary remedies, est men in the revolutionary arms claim to a redeemed universe "all is it the better your chances are to and if carried out might be of more won the hattle of Saratoga which benefit than injust to the people promounced the turning point But it will not be carried out. It will of the war. We overflow with endie an easy death.

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The last man to try to say, "Is this shall be no more. The last man to try to say, "Is this senon be no month."

The cough for you," lost his life in lint there is little difference of seem monotonous to those who are al-

to issue bords for school purposes. It seems that this city is now carrylog such a load in the way of bonds ters more too slowly to satisfy out for indigestion. The cierk sifted a that it is necessary to get a bill own conceptions. build a new high school.

In one column the subsidized press, the eleventh story contingent, plead evil of the system. The only quesfor "harmony" with a big II. and in their was as for time and manner of an adjoining column proceed with the treatment. It was intrenched in same systematic, slanderous statements they have used against the by self interest, and the only solua display adain excess of three minutes per tach, will be charged for at the rate of thirty state administration for the last three

Well, hatred is about all they have eft, and the only way is to let them exhaust themselves. The editors will tire after a while and get foto line for relotu.

The new capitol may cost four or fire millions of dollars. Two new ceit writes that "the church of today cost half a million more. All of this from as yet.

Look out for the taxes that may come rolling along in a year or two.

Dr. Henson, a noted Baptist dlrine in Chicago, now of Besten, re-

Complaints are being made regardplanted a few of the speds,

It is reported that eggs have reised this season for exasteraise a scent.

Bolting is not an attractive propersition for those who expect to take Why do we say that the brave and

Order reigns in Russia, wherever there is a large body of soldiers in

LAY SERMON.

Brave men were living before igamemans. Beboid, a greater than Solomon ie bete.-

Most of us delight to think and speak of the "good old times." Byforting than prophesy. We include opinions from the bench. you can contemporaries.

The causes of this vary with temperament and environment. The point of view has much to do with what is what and who is who. The tle people of his own generation with radical deprecates present conservaof former times. The muralist be-

I do not know how many golden has occupied a chair in a college dis- multiply them never so greatly and In all history the crisis and the man likes the title, and discards it as soon each one would be overpraised at have come together. Gustarns the expense of its successor. There Adolphus, was not an accident would be plenty of men to say "Why Luther was not the offspring of cadon't somebody do something; price. Wesley was not born of an

We lack the very patience, persist. son were not products of personal ence and philosophy that made the ambition. Lincoln and Grant were greatness of the past. When things but creatures of circum-tance. Each don't go to suit us we are tempted ishing Hoch after he had married to play Providence. Now in my and in each case the crisis and the teren or more sives? Isn't there judgment Providence will take enre something in law or equity to present of his own universe. He has done is a man from being punished an excess pretty well in the past and we little people must trust Him for the future. Our worrylog won't hip. We only And all of those trate females, who are alive, are after Hoch, and to add get in the way. We overrate our perforce behind it. The "divinity to the troubles of the poor man the more than our share of public burning and purpose. In that great the females were the contract of the shapes our ends" acts grown more than our share of public burning and purpose. In that great the contract of the shapes our ends of the dens, and we magnify our consortable tilan and purpose execution never is

overloading themselves. We can hardly overestimate the ries to humanity. No inflaence can It is a short but systematic effort ington stands. Yet one of the meanlower the pedestal upon which Wash thustasm when we speak of the milltary achievments which won one of a parcels jost in this country. But The exigencies found them ready. thinks it seems it is not to be, for the present.

"Wether military or civil, each in his epidere was brave and great and effects."

the effort. The words froze in his opinion concerning the merits of the ways working, thinking, learning and rerulationary heries. Such differ-growing, ences arise more especially with re-

Senator Wright of this district has before to moral and political reintroduced a bill in the legislature formers. While it is indisputable authorizing the city of libinelander that every tongue and pen should be ready and fearless in denouncing what is wrong, we are apt to lose path nee and dony justice when mat-The real constructive period in our

slavery was being agitated and setthat. All good men conceded the constitutional guarantees, protected tion was compromise or the sword. .'n one i and were carnest, radical men, with ferrent love for humanity, who demanded abolition. On the other hand were equally earnest conservative men, who saw that com pliance with that demand was incoin and a host of others, were apatriotic as Garrison, Phillips and side him sighed reminiscently.

**It makes me feel young to see you Normal schools will be asked for, to their confreres. But the former saw that the time was not ripe, and that and the State University no. heard compromise was imperatively neces-We believe that results have justified the prescience of those conservative statesmen. Yet they endured all the oblique that scorn and invective could beap upon them. For his sered by the best people of the communities in Chicago, now of Beston, religions to the people of the communities in Chicago, now of Beston, religions to the people of the communities are attended, it is the peated his lecture on "Fools" to an consigned to eternal linkary by Whiteaudience in his new home, and some ther, the kindly and gentle Quaker who know the great preacher well, past. Theoslore Parker, with tears paper of today. Read in the paper of think he inspired the newspaper re- in his eyes, took from its pedestal the horrors of the world; of the sin- port which said: "A large number the bust of the great statesman and removed it forever from its place of honor. Clay, whose burning pa-Phil King will return as exach to triotism no on a doubte, forfeited the the Wisconsin University football have and allegiance of hosts of team and try to lift the boys to the friends, and failed in his life long amplane of now and then getting a game. So it would seem that football is more than any other man road the lucrative to Mr. King than practicing hearts and thoughts of the people, colored glasses.—"Mrs. Wiggs of the resisted all importunities for haste. Cabbage Patch." and was denounced by Wendell Philing the character of the garden seeds But we know that the Great Emanlips as "the slave bound of Illinois." distributed by congressmen through cipator's heart beat in unison with the mails. Somebody must have the lest thought of the nation, that his love for humanity and liberty tever was surpassed, and that, by a It is reported that eggs have reised a ert of divination, he knew when the loves; at thirty one desires; at forty one another cent. Nothing strange at time was ripe, and, at the right reflects.—"Her Grace's Secret." memont and with God-like power and courage, faunched his thunder.

great men are all of the past? B.cause then all the great civil, politic al and constitutional questions, were new, and the men whom they con frontist had the opportunity to exercise originality to their settlement They nobly performed their daty But do you suppose there are nonnow who could have done the work with equal credit and effectiveness: The great statesmen, lawyers and jurists of those days settled many important questions for all time, Jears she will have to wait to get marcon wrote "all times when old are and their successors have followed ried. When the girls are thus engaged the pricedents. Butilyou will study the young men of the village stand employees in the various state instihearalag, the talent, the courage and the integrity of today would have been equal to all emergencies of the past.

Let us not worry or fret or undal, eiftleise. Let each man bear his owi hurden and help his neighbor all he can. Let us do all honor to the because of the conditions demands no especial brave men of the past, but let us be tall of horsemanship. The women lieve there are Just as brave men to day. Let us realize that there is but the steeds, riding them to market or to tism and praises the argressfreness One who is truly and fully good, and that the "greater than Solomon" la Who is groud of the title of "pro- longs for the return of the puritanic everything we need. "With us" means always and everywhere. The Lord of the earth will see that the Where are the great men of the past?" abstraction, Washington was not There is too much fret about us, a fortuitous hero. Scott and Jackof these men enacted a hero's part, m in met at the right moment.

And so will Italways be. Welm agine ourselves architects when we are only instruments. We do our work willingly, and yet there is a when we condemn others for not premature. The stroke is delivered when the time comes, and we, hunr ble instruments of destiny, must pagreat and good men of the post, nor therety bide our time, doing what we can we be too grateful for their ser- can, assured that, in the Master's own way, the day shall dawn when the Omniscient, surveying the worlds with all seeing eyes, will prowell." So motelt le,

> The Polite Formals, Little four year old Margie was a

model of politeness.

"Oh, he's dead, thank you?" she re-

Knows It All, Elignins is very opinionated. He thinks that nobody can teach him any.

"Well," answered Miss Cayenne

MEASURING MEDICINE

Places Where They Mill Take Dimetal as a Dose,

A man went Into a New York drug store and asked the clerk for a remedy

Take a beaping dimeful of this," he history was when the question of sald. "It will bring you around all

The man's astonishment was almost powerful enough to drive away the indigestion without the all of the pow "A dimefel?" be ejaculated, "What

kind of a newfampled system of measurement is that you have here?"
"It isn't new," replied the clerk.
"And it is very simple. Just take a dime and pile as much of this powder on it as will stick. That will be the proper dose. You couldn't get it any

hour with scales and spoons," p calle except through the arbitratine new one on me." Then he proceeded to ment of war. Webster, Clay, Lin- measure out a dose of the pink powder. As he did so a man standing close be-

more exact if you measured for half an

do that," Le wid. "They used to measare medicine that way when I was a sary if civil war was to be averted defen all faurposed modern appliances had driven all those old methods of measurement out of the market."

"Not at all," said the clerk. "There are lots of places where they still take medicine by the dimeful."

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

It isn't bard to judge buman nature-If you let the other man do the talking. -"The Great White Way."

When we undertake to compromise with the devil, his majesty always asserts his ability to grab the whole thing.-Shacklett.

If a man in the midst of the contumely and detraction of the world can get one woman to believe in him, it is enough - "Love's Itinerary."

Mrs. Wiggs was a philosopher, and the sum and substance of her philoso-phy lay in keeping the dust off her rose

There is nothing in the world as harmless and as utterly joyous as man's conceil. The woman who will not pander to it is ungracious indeed.-"The Spinster Book."

The past gives us regrets, the present sorrow, the future fear; at eighteen

A man I knew once-'e's dead now, poor chap, and three widows mourn ing for 'im-said that with all 'is ex perience wimmin was as much a riddle to 'im as when he fust married.-"Light

An East Prossin Custom.

Millsummer day, or St. John the Paptist's day, is a festival of much importance among the Masur peasant girls in east Prussia. On this day they each make a wreath, and each in turn tries to throw her wreath so as to lodge it on a fruit tree. A girl must keep on throwing until her wreath stays in the branckes, and the number of attempts is supposed to indicate the number of The girl who lands her wreath at the first attempt is rehemently applauled. The Masurs are Poles who live in that part of Prussla which was once part of Poland.

Donkeys in Egypt.

In Egypt the women still follow the ancient custom of rading on donkers. The animals are small and well trained and carry their buntens about withmake a great contenience of these littheir shopping as well as on considera-He Journeya

A Personal Impression. "Pid Noals culy take two o' each

Ur. Erasine Pinkley, "Dat's what I en'ston's," said Miss Minmi Brown.

"Well course, Noah was runnin' de leat, but I would er 'spected dat he'd o' tald in an extra snight o' pork an' chickens."—Waslington Star.

The company manners of her bus band and sons are one of the greatest trials la a woman's life, and that of Ler daughters ber greatest comfort.

The Serve of Them. Mrs. Newlyriche-Well, of all the impuderer! Mr. Newlyrkle-What la it.

Hannah! Mrs. Newlyriche-Them poor first consins of yours have gone and got themselves the same identical an cestors that you're got .- Puck. Not Very Offen.

"You officeholders," succeed the man

who was valuly trying to be one. "don't die very often, do you?" 'a." replied the man who was one as he smiled benignly, "only once."

as be smiled henigaly, "only once."

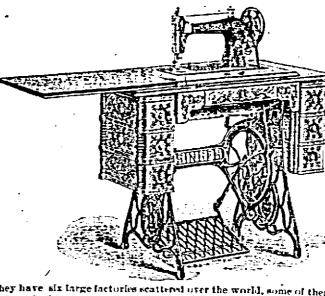
The fool and his morey are the hope of Wall street.—Schoolmaster.

The food old Way.

A screer cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the scooner you combat it the letter your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashloned reliable treatment such as would be a limitatered by their saw would be a limitatered by their grandmothers, backets by Boschee's Girman Syrup, which was always Girman Syrup S home treatment of colds and is still Co., Wis. in greater bousehold favor than any known remely. But even without the application of the old fashioned alds German Strup will eure a severe redd in quick time. It will care colds in children or grown people. It re-Heres the congested organs, allass good, and each built his own monu. quicity, "I guess he is about right."— the irritation, and effectively stops ment which shall endure until time Washington Star. The cough. Any child will take it. the cough. Any child will take it. It is invariable in a household of Time never drags, nor does life ever shildren. Trial size buttle, Int. 175ular elze, Tic. For sale lig

J. J. Reardon.

Singer Sewing Machines



Co, sell more than three times as many sewing machines as the rest of the sewing machine companies combined. Just think if it. Three quarters of

ill the sening machines made throughout the world are Singers. They are more ex. pensive to build and sell for the bighest price, and there must be a peason why more people bur the higher priest marbine to preference to the cheater opes an entensively adverificed. There is a reason. Experience has told the people that the Singer, no matter how much it is sold for, is the thenjest one to buy. With temper care it will last a life time. At the present the Singer Co. are making about 1 150-(00) machines a year and have made and sold over 20,000,000.

They have six large factories scattered over the world, some of them karing many acres of floor space and employing over 8 000 hands under a single roof entailing a pay roll of over 50,000 people. They have over 8,000 horses, a number of locomotives an 1 steamboats of their own constantly in

use having their machines around their own factories. They have over 4,50) stores scattered in all parts of the world. The song of the Singer is the first thing that will greet you wherever you may go be it in the frozen north or on the sun scorchel plains of Africa. And if the north pole is ever discovered there is sure to be a Singer Machine on top of it. They are always on top, no matter where found. There machines are sold in Rhinelander by

The Piano and Organ man who has been in business here for twenty years.

He Dida't Have to Kucel Down. Flora-What a lovely ring! And it's lady's ring too Horace-Yes, I thought you would

Flora-Why, is it for me? ilorace- You are a lady, aren't you? Flora-Ob, dear! This is so sudden! -Chelsea (Mass.) Gazette.

Last Fate Worse Than His First, Smith-Poor Wederly is having a hard time of it. His first wife got a dirorce from him, you know.

Jones-Yes, and he has a hard time paying her alimony, I suppose, Smith-Worse than that. She is his resent wife's dressmaker.-Chicago

Timber Land Act, Jane 3, 1278.

Timber Land Act. June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES, LAND OFFEE.

Wassan, W. L., Feb. 6th. 1505.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance ith the provisions of the act of fairgress of mee. 3, 1574. entitled "Ax act four the sale of more lands in the Nates of Tailfornia, Dreving, Nevada, and Washington Territory," a extended to all the Public Land State (or act of August 4, 1592, Ira E., Smith, Cassian, county of Unchia, State (or act of August 4, 1592, Ira E., Smith, Cassian, county of Unchia, State (or act of the Cassian, county of Unchia, State (or action) of Wisconsia, has this day edit in this offer his aworn statement No. 3, for the purchase of the Self, Nell, of the purchase of the Self, Nell, or the purchase, and will offer provid to whow 0, 7, East, and will offer provid to whow

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STATE OF WISCOVSIX, COUNTY COURT OR ONIEDA COUNTY: STATE OF WISONSIN. COUNTY COURT
FOR ONIEDA SOLNTE:

In the matter of the estate of Mark H.
Baraum deceased. In Probate.
Letters of administration on the estate of
Mark H. Barnum deceased, having been isuned to Affred V. Gearhart on the 7th day of
P-bruary, A. D. 1903.

It is Ordered. That als months from and
after this date be and are kerrby allowed by
he creditors of said Mark H. Barnum decrassed to present their claims for examinasion and alloyance.

Ordered Farther, That the claims and demands of all persons against ask! decreased
be recrived, examined and adjusted by this
dosrt at the regular terms thereof to be held
at the Court Honse is theirty of Ethiciander
in said county, on the lat Tuesdas of September, L. D. 1905, and that nottee thereof
be given by publication of this order for four
non-residue weeks in the New Nourna weekly
kewspaper published at the city of Ekineiander in said county.

Dated February 7th, 1905.

LETI J. Ethings.

Fo-m7, County Jadge.

STAFE OF WISCONSIX COUNTY FOURTY
FOR UNERDA COUNTY. In Product.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
form of the County Court to be held in and
for and founty, at the court home in the
city of Edinesander in said County, on the
city of Edinesander in said County
ang matters will be heard and countered:
The application of A. W. Brown administtrator of the entate of Robert Livingston,
late of the city of Edinesander in said Counance of the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the revisite
of the estate of Eobert Livingston decrawed,
in such other persons as one by In we suitled
in the same. By order of the Court,
Dated February 7th, 1903.

EVIJ. Fillings,
D-22.

County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTEROR.
LAND OFFICE AT WAIGHT, WHE.
JABRATT, 27th, 1903
Notice in hereby given that the following:
amed settler has filed notice of his fatestion
to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before Great
of Hereste floart at Ehiselander. Wis. on
Merch 10th, 1903, with John Meatlak of
Rome, Wis., who made II. E. No. 5011, he
the SE Drill, NW fills Rec. 1, Tp. 26 and 81;
3 Wil Rec. 26. To. 37. N. R. 3 E.
He sames the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and entitulion of said land wir. M. L. Fluxerald, J. W.
Keley, L. Derg. O. W. Bmith, and of Somo,
Wisconsin.

JOHN MILLER, Ecgister.

JOER MELLE, Begister.



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THE CITY IN BRIEF

All the latest a relifes in ralentines ni the Racket Store.

J. Segenstrom has recovered from a slege with la grippe.

Rer. Geo. Babcock of St. Augus tine's church, was in Eigle Elver Thursday, where he held services.

Nick Grievelding, who owns a large greenhouse in Merrill, was in the city a greater portion of the week on

The Rhimlander and Craudon has ket ball teams will play at the Armory next Saturday evening. A close game is assured.

The members of the local I size F R. A. entertained a large number of friends at a card social at their hall, Thursday evening.

Irwin Lebenstein has been trans ferred to the grocery department at Spafford & Cole's store, filling Dempater Cole's vacancy.

Frank Goodelt of Portage, representing the American Type Found. Miss Gilbertson gu seed nearest to —Paul Browne retuined Thursday er's Company, Chicago, called on the the number of cyclets in the globe at from a business visit in Wausau, printers of Rhindander Lat. 75 printers of Rhinelander last Thurs-

George Steinmers of Eagle Blver.

The many young lady friends of shower at her home on Anderson Music Store. G. W. STORMFELS. street Sunday evening.

Arthur Jurvis traveling salesman his duties on the road for somedays, the Trades series well be continued.

Jack Blaisdelt of Trout Lake, who

H. Zander is remodelling his store.

The first game of basket ball this season will be played at the armory Saturday evening of this week be ling arrangements for the moving of tween the home team and the Cran- his family to this city. He has securdon team. This promises to be a ed a house on Arbutus street. Mr.

Beautiful eyes and handsome face

A number of friends of Miss Amelia Johnson, who departed Sunday for Chleago, pleasantly surprised her a: her home on the North side Saturday evening. She was presented with a gold ring and a scarf pin as a token of the exteem in which she is held.

The F. R. A. have changed halland will now hold meetings at the Maccabee hall. They will eilebrate the change by a dancing party Friday, Feb. 17th. Members will please notice that the meeting night lins been changed to Friday.

Dempster Cole, who purchased a half interest in Vessey & Son's establishment on Davenport street, assumed charge Friday morning. The firm will be known as Vessey & Cole. Mr. Cole will devote his time to the grocery department, while Mr. Veseey will have supervision of the meat market. All employees of the old firm will be retained.

Axel Lindergren made anothe large shipment of mink and muskrat skins to Chicago, Thursday, Axel has found the fur business this season a most profitable one and next winter will find him in larger quar ters in which to had lie the business. He contemplates the erection of a brick building on one of our principal streets if a site which he now has in tien can be secured.

"Why Girls Leave Home," a play that is said to be intensely emotional, and which conveys an object lesson, will be presented at the Graud Opera House on Saturday evening of this week. It is a drama of domestic life, wherein are pointed out the fre great consequences of unjust, un guarded ansolcion and stableors selfwill. It is said to be in truth "a danger signal in the path of folly" and the company presenting the dramatization is said to be a surprisingly elever one, assisted by stage accessories which are perfect in every respect.

Lent will be later than usual this year. Ash Wednesday, the begin-Plaz of lent comes on March Sth. Easter Sunday will be April 22rd. A grutleman interested in Laster inn ppts has informed us that as lent is so late this year the Easter Ininnels will also do for fall wear. He is a bachelor still, and the prospects are good for his remaining one.

Louis Denton, the Eagle Ellrer Joseg man who has leen confined in an Ashland hospital for many weeks apolis were married in this city soffering from gan shot wounds, has fully recovered and returned to bis couple were followers of the Adreut home. Denton's recovery is remark. faith and the ceremony was perable in the fact that some parts of formed by Rev. L. E. Sufficool, the fallerally filled with fine fabot and the surgeons held no hope of his recovery. It was not believed that the would survive the operation.

This begins by Rev. L. E. Sufficool, the faller of the Duloth News-Trikune, and Mrs. McDerrick have gone to this working for the subscription department of that paper. This begins the would survive the operation.

Friends extend best wishes.

M. W.A. ball We inesday, Feb. 22ml

Rev. P. Schmitz nas been numbreed nmong the victims of la grippe this

The largest and newest line of walcathres will be found at the Backet Store.

Mrs. James Hickey had the mi-fortune to fall and break her arm last

A Millionaire Framp will be the attraction at the Grand, Saturday, evening Feb 25th,

Get your valentines at the Palare

d Sweets. Large variety. GEO NAMES Dankl Solly will play a return en-

agement at the Grand Opera House u Friday evenlog Feb. 24th.

Mr and Mrs. Dave O'Dannell, are reloleing over the arrival of a baby

The members of the Rhiudander Woman's Club enjoyed a dinner Tursday at the home of Mrs Arthur

Solberg and Kolden's and received —Miss Anna Jennings, of Pelican the phonograph. the phonograph.

Mrs. L. C. Kirk pleasantly enter who has been legging for J. H. Queal tained a company of lady friends at & Co., near Rummels, broke up camp a quilting bee at her home on Brown was in the city on business. Monday, Friday after a short but successful street this afternoon. Luncheon was served.

Practical instruction given on vio Miss Adice Demars, who is soon to lin, plane, mandelin and gultar. be married, tendered her a linen Quick results. Office at Carling's

Rev. A. G. Wilson is to preach at for the Mason-Donaldson Litt. Co., Antigo next Sunday For this has recovered from a longillness with reason the evening service here will typhold fever. He will not resome be omitted. Sunday evening Feb 19,

Gen. C. Jewell states in ble adrerhas been at the Rhinelander hospital lisement this week that when the several weeks, spent a few days at north pole is discovered, a Singer this place while, enroute for home Sewing Machine will be found there the first of the week,-llinocqua also. They seem to be everywhere else in this world.

A very pleasant surprise party was Putting to new shelving, papering, beld at J. N. White's hall Saturday painting, etc. . The Kantibedeat evening on L Brusoc. Cards, music, clothing is still going at very law dancing and refreshments were the prices to make room for spring order of the evening. All had a very

> Liward Gilmore, of Thompson Mich., was in the city Thursday mak-Glimore is a millwright.

Willson's orchestra played at Minare eloquent commendations. Bright ecqua Saturday evening at a mas-ejes are windows to a woman's pheart. Halloche to a woman's the control of the control o heart. Hollister's Rocky Mouatnin they are billed for Arbor Vitae. This Tea makes bright eyes. In cents, popular orchestra is receiving a Tea or Tablets. J.J. Reaplan. great many calls from surrounding

> There's a pretty girl lu an Alpinehat, A sweeter girl with a sallor brim, But the handsomest girl you'll ever see Is the sensible girl who uses Rocky

Mountain Ten. J. J. Reardon.

Mrs. H. Zander's apartments on in libinels Brown street were the scene of a pertaining to land matters. pretty social gathering Tuesday evening, when that lady entertained evening, when that lady entertained rown which lear his name, was in a number of tady friends at cinch, the city on business Thursday. The rooms were nicely decorated for the occasion in various colors. Six tables were in progress. Lunch was served at twelve o'clock.

to be having more than their share city. of skikness. Mr. Woods was threatened with appendicitle Monday morning and Monday afternoon Dr. McIndoe informed them that their joungest son was coming down with diphtheria. Mr. Woods is suprintendent of the Rhinelander Paper will.

Don't forget "your valentine" this year. She will surely be plased if you buy at the Backet Store.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. BY CARL OLSON

Program in Minerra Society, Fri day Feb. Şıd,

_Miss Methoren Lecture—[kbate..... Bear-Why the Minister Laughed Miss Langdon.

li ditation.... Quality of Mercy dies Bishop.

"Misa Parter Ma-k Erray-How I Escaped ... Miss Bryant

Essäy-Gander Story...... Miss Monre Retitation-Boat Song...Miss Newell Mu-k estilal edili... Pregram boy's Literary Society

Errent topics...I awrence McCormel Estay—How to Increase the Resources and Population of Northern Als.

he iwayı. Debate: Resolved that Hannibal Was a Greater General than Napoleon Affirmative-Carl Olson, Harry Krause. Negative-George Crusoe

The debate was decided in favor o the mgatire.

AN ADVENT WEDDING.

Bliss Francis Farren of Fond du Lac and James McDerrick of Minne-Wednesday evening. The young

PERSONAL MENTION

R. P. Tombins has returned from Detroit. Mich.

-John Adams of Antigo was in the rety Tuesday. -E. N. Morrill of Bandy spent Sanday in the city.

-John Herman, of Merrill, was In

-Charles Roth of Milwankie was in the city yesterday,

-R M. McDonsld was up from Summit Lake Monday.

-P. LaChance of State Line w. s in the city Tuesday. -C. B. MrDonald of Antigo was here during the xiek.

-Chas. Wirth, of Appleton, has been in the city this week. -II W. Shepard of Beaver Dam as In the city Sunday.

-B. A Benson of Wansau was in Ruinelander Thursday. -J. H. Carson, of Green Bay, was lare Thursday on business.

-T. C. Ward of this city was In Milwaukee during the week.

—Miss Mayme Kennedy has returned to her home in Antigo.

 H. Frisby and Louis Biron of Appleton were in our city this week. -John K. Fish of Milwaukee was in the city on business Saturday. -A. A. Denton and son Lewis, of completes on their Engle River were in the city Tuess North Bown street.

-Frank Bryant went to Hazelhurst Tuesday to look after his in

-Phillip Stadler, the Wausaurigar manufacturer, was here on business Thursday.

-W. G. Free, who is logging near irmstrong Creek, was in the city Thursday,

—Mrs. R. Cuptill has returned from a visit at Stevens Point and -Martin Johnson of Tomahawk

Intetransacted business in the city Saturday. -Frank II pant spent several days of the week looking after his interests

in Hazelburst. -leon Potter is expected this week from New London. He formerly resided here.

-Miss Briggs has accepted a pos-tion as operator with the Mutual Felephone Company.

-John Ellsworth, of Watersmet, Men., was in the city Monday re-newing acquaintances.

-James Walsh, of Crandon, district attorney of Forest County, was in the city yesterday.

—Mes.Joan Green woodentertained everallady friends at eards at her ome Tuesday evening. -0. A Berger of Wansau, representing the James Music Co., was in the city during the week.

—Gar Clark of Temahawk has re turned to his former position, day clerk at the Rapids Hotel.

-F. S. Campbell and J. Leey, of Three Lakes, were business visitors in the city one day last week.

-J. N. White was called to Colly, Wis., on account of the serious illness of his brother, J. P. White. -John Lundstrom of Prentice was

-Thos. Jennings, founder of the

—Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and children, Fayne and John are in Florida to remain until Spring.

-Birs. Ed. Durfee of Fond du Lac 'Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Woods seem spent fact week with friends in this

-Miss Cleary of Green Bay, who the masque ball in this city Friday

erculog. -Mr. and Mrs. Al. Martell of Tπο livers were called here this week by the death of his sister. Mrs. Jerry

-Master Rolert Teazel, who has been visiting filends in Wansau, re-formed to his home in this city. Mon-

J. B. Dunnigan, the well known Wansaulumberman, was here a good portion of the week colling on the local dealers,

—James Reynolds, of New London, was in the city Thursday enroute to ennan where he is superintending a

.- L. N. Coatley, assistant division operatendent of the Northwestern road, was in the city on official busiees Tueslay.

-More Oshinsky, who has been as Ningara looking after his father's saterests for several weeks, has re-turned to the city.

-Miss Grace Davis, a former Rhine lander young lady, who tracks at North Crandon, spent Sunday with friends in this city.

—Mbs Kate Meline has accepted a position at C. C. Bronson's atore, surreculing Miss Adice Dellars who celaned Saturday.

-Mrs. A. O. Dorwin, of Minocqua was in the city on a shopping expa-dition Wednesday and visited her sister, Mrs. C. M. Park.

-Miss Selma Daemmrich, who has been tibiling here with her sister. Mrs. B. E. Waiters, left Monday for her home at Pictsville,

-Frank Mcfluire, of Chkago, ar-rived in the city Tuesday evening to spend a fer days with his sister, Mrs. L.J. Slosson on Stevens street. -A. O. Hilgerman, of the Ithine ander brewing Co., has gone to Germany to remain a number of weeks He sailed from New York Tuesday

-P. N Shepard, who has been crusing in the lumber lands of Northern Minusaota for the past three weeks has returned to the city.



HAS NO SUBSTITUTE -Mas Zon returned Saturday morning to her home in Oshkosh after a time wick's visit with her friend. Miss Orpha Britton in thi

-Miss Meta Gast, of Ashland, has been the guest of her friends, the Misses Hattle and Annie Hilgerman and Miss Grace Wilcox, in the city this week this week.

-Frank Kendutch, formerly night operator for the "Soo" at this sta-tion, now szent at Woodhore, ar-feeded the dancing party here Friay evening.

—Mrs. S. B. Garv and children came down from Arbor Vitae Sat-urday Mr. and Mrs. Gary are now at the Rapids House until repairs are completes on their residence on

HAZELRURST.

Mrs. Joe. Cempus was a lthingander visitor last week.

Rev. E. A. Ware held services at Misoequa Sandar morning.

Miss Ragna Haug was an over Sunday visitor at her home at this

Dr. Winneman was a visitor at Wausau Friday and Saturday of lart week. Mrs. James S. Timlin entertained

party of young ladks Thursday afternoon of last week. A little son put in an appearance

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Durand on Tue-day last. Lila skeiton entertained her little

frient, Leone Manthey of Star Lake. from Saturday till Monday. The school children of Prof. Shimek's room had a sleigh ride party Friday evening, A very enjoyable (FINANCIAN CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

time was remitted. Emil Knabe's house caught fire from a detective chimney Saturday but was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Committee drove to the home of has sold his timber to Johnson & Chas. Strele on Thursday afternoon Hinman Lbr. Co. where they spent a very pleasant

THREE LAKES.

Ed. Mushinski's children are reported lil with la grippe.

Dan, Gault and our barber made a trip to State Lace last wick. fed Jet, last Saturday and spent Sub-

day at Lome. With her sister.

Mille Anderson has been absent from school on account of being sick can crooks. with la grippe.

Gust Swartzeameupform Gensler's camp near Lenox and spent Sunday at Three Lakes. James Donnelly is putting in cedar

and leasts, storing them on the C. & N. W. right of way. The school has lately been poorly attended on account of a good many

of the pupils being ill with la grippe. The Presbyterian sewing society met with Mrs. Beaumaster last week

and will meet with Mrs. Bruss next Friday, Miss Klugston, the Lindergarten teacher, had to dismiss school one day last week on account of the ex

treme cold. Miss Cuff returned last Saturday rom her home in Iowa, and will now occupus the pulpit at the Pres-

by ferian church. The traveling salesmen claim that there is no better stopping place on the road than Three Lakes while they can stop at McNinches or Grat.

Operator B. Quade who relieved Agent Bruss of this place last Sept ember came up from 3.00km Jet. last Eriday and spent the afternoon with

Arthur S. Kuney has accepted a cosition as twok-keeper and billing A Wealth of Incidents Revolving clerk with the Edward Hines Lir. Co. at Hayward, Wis. Mr. Kuney eft for that place Tuesday,

Fred Clark, reported very sick with preumonia last week, is now very such in protection based out of danger of M.Loux, Jas. Dexietly and Kuuth cave been color the night watching with Sire, Clark.

Afriand afthe Hama-

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In last week's correspondence an rrror was made in saying that A. E. Beach was working Grundy's team ia Gratten and Gagen's camp. He is The fadles of the Pastor's Social bauling logs for Albert Andrews who

> Klors Heaney Lumber Co. have their saw mill built and are now ready for business. They will do custom work also buy logs and sell lumber at wholesale or retail. They are doing good work. Give them a trial.

Victor Budney, of this place, had John (egielekt came up from Mon-fonite an experience at Pelican Lake while in one of the raloons of that place. He was asked to show his Mis. Dickenson went to transfor money and thinking nothing of it where she will spend a few weeks pulled a fire and a ten dollar bill out of Lis pocket and was relieved of this amount at a grab by one of the Pell-

> We wish that all who receive a copy of the New North this week would subscribe for this lively county paper and get the county news in brief, as no one having any property and pasing taxes should be this paper. Only one dollar and a half a year,

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HAPPENINGS OF A WEEK IN BRIEF

SUMMARY OF MOST INTEREST-ING EVENTS OF PAST SEVEN DAYS.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Progress of the Russo-Japanese War Fereign Intelligence.

THE RUSSIAN REVOLT.

Renewed disorders occurred at Lods where a conflict between troops and strikers resulted in the killing of six persons and the wounding of 48.

The official list of persons killed durrectiving vanit in the cemetery.

The strike movement in Poland has

spread to the governments of Warsaw, a wide area of the south was almost Petrikau, Kallsz, Radom, Lublin and completely existed a way and the south was almost in Kalisz, Radum and Siedlen.

Reports from Moscow say that the cry for the end of the war and the ery for the end of the war and the Lucy Bigelow Young the sixth wife in part from imported wheat, and is being made more creater of the late Brigham Young former. Fire in the chart depart

and is being made more openly.

The coar received a delegation of workingmen and promised to ameliorate the condition of the laboring classes if the strikers would return to work.

The report of the coar granting a con stitution is denied. He bas, bouever, approved a scheme to give the senate more power, to curb the power of mixis ters and to provide lower courts.

Grand Dube Vladimir, in an interview in St. Petersburg, admitted that Russia is facing a grave erisis, but declared that the nation will emerge triumphant. He insists that reforms will be granted and the people given an opportunity to ac-CIPSS the erri.

An official statement issued in St. Pe tersburg gives the casualties in the collision between strikers and troops on January 22 as 56 killed and 223 wonneed. Of the latter, 22 have died,

CONGRESSIONAL

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce has authorized a favorable report on the Mann bill abol ishing the Parama canal commission. and placing the government of the even! some and the work of constructing the caral entirely in the bands of the presi

The senate on the 21 resumed the Impeachment case against Judge Swayne, and the answer of the accused, Impearament.

Swayne, and the answer of the accused, justifying the acts of which he is charged, was read. February 10 was fixed as the date for beginning the The Albanians, under the leadership of Prince Chica, will first to achieve the second of the contemporary o hood bill. The house passed the post

The senate on the 4th passed the destroyed or hadly damaged by fire house foint resolution authorizing the director of the census to publish addit.

The senate on the 4th passed the destroyed or hadly damaged by fire house foint resolution authorizing the property loss is estimated at \$165,000. to publish addi tional statistics relating to cotton, and to gather statistics relating to mar-riage and divorce. Scrator Balley presented the credentials of Senator Culberson for the term beginning Blarch 4. The house passed the ciplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying \$2.167,647, which is an inrrease for this service of \$19,710 over the current appropriation.

RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

Official faures show disease has cost whole army since May 6, though 24.642 parts of Texas, while falls of snow have been sick. His total killed and fextend beyond the boundaries named wounded for the same period is 26,267. Russians renewed attacks along the A naccondition prevails, an river and neafest the first term of the

Gen. Grippentern is reported to bave

had a row with Kurepathia and askathe ezar to let Lim retien.

MISCELLANIOUS.

Banker C. T. Beckwith, of Oberlin, O., is dead, and the case against Mrs. Chadwick is neakened.

The interstate commerce commission has taken the first steps to fie suit against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa

Fe railroad for violation of rebate law, mission schools.

President Eliot, of Harvard, in hisar-Gov. Higgies. and report, Cenounces football with.

rational academy life. The Illinois house ordered a thorough | victed on eircumstantial evidence of the inquiry into the charges of graft made by Representative Comerford, of Chi-

eago. A committee was appointed to Lear eridence. Victor Roland O'Shea was found

guilty in Chicago of manulaughter for having killed his young wife.

Rev. James Henry Durlington, D. D. rector of Christ church, Brooklyn, was elected bishop of the diocese of Har-

risburg. I'a, on the thirteenth ballot, Chicato and the northwest has been swept by the flercest cold wave of the winter, and the mercury dropped to 45 below zero at Redfield, S. D.

An official proclamation conveys the prison. heartfelt sympathies of the emperor, the empress and the downger empress of Russia to the families of those killed in have placed \$25,000 at the disposal of the litters offices. He was \$3 jears of age. governor general, Trepos, for the aid of the families of the sufferera.

An American squadron composed of 15 warships has sailed from the bland shild were burned at Mount Verrein, of Luzen for the southern waters of Ind. by the mother's clothing catching the Philippine archipelage, with the fire from an open grate. In her strugobject of maintaining neutrality in gles the clothes of the child were set American waters, both as to Russian after. Each lived but a few hours. or Javanese ficeta.

Gen. Matsumara, according to a dispatch, has died at the front from con-gestion of the brain. He commanded the operations at 203 Metre Lill, and was decorated and promoted for hero-

William Britton, sentenced to a life term for the murder of James Cockrill, was denied a new trial by the court in Lexington, Kr.

President Roosevelt upholds the making of contracts with sectarian schools where the money involved belengs to the Indians and not to the government, and strongly urges that all funds held in trust be allotted to

The grand jury in Chicago returned indictments charging forgery against five city and corporation officials al-leged to have been implicated in falsifying council records in connection with the Illinois Telephone & Tele-

graph ordinance. Three children were drowed at

edy. Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Smith, commander of the West Virginia national guard, died at Fairmount, W. Va. of recovered from a disease he contracted in the Spanish-American war.

Leo Ososkie, aged two years, and his baby brother, James, aged two months, in the Far East-News from All children of a shippard labever, were Parts of the Union and the Latest sufficiated to death by smoke in their homes at Weandotte, Mich.

Eight little children hitching behind a sleigh on hand slees, on their way bome from a parochial school in De-treit, Mich, were struck by a street car. One was killed and three injured.

coasting down a hill in Battle Creek.

Mich., their bob-sied crashed into a ing the disturbances at Warsaw con-tains over 500 names, in addition to aged 12, was instantly killed, and leo tains over 500 names, in addition to aged 12, was instantly killed, and led many unidentified bodies lying at the Sharkey, aged ten, had his left leg serered by the car wheels.
Telephone and telegraph service over

completely crippled by Leavy sleet. Suralki. Martial law has been declared Railroad service also suffered and in some towns the lighting and street car facilities were suspended.

president of the Mormon thurch, is

Dr. Angusta Smith, one of the most widely known women physiciaus in the United States, died at ber bome in St. and William McCarrer gustalued burns Louis. Mo., as the result of being which will prove fatal in a fire which struck by a street car. Dr. Smith was destroyed his home at Parlersburg, W. 73 years old.

England and Germany deny they are

The interstate commerce commisrate law by terminal lines.

of Chicago, have opened a great revi-ral in Lordon, the meetings to continue with great ferror two months. A proclamation issued throughout

the United States urges the people to make a special observance of Washington's hirthday as a farm, home and actory day," on which to demand needed reforms in the government.

Rev. C. F. Bentley, liberal party can-didate for president in 1896, and three times a candidate for United States senator from Nebraska, was discovered dead in a cheap lodging house in Los Angeles, and the police are searching for a mysterious veiled woman who accompanied him to the place

The Santa Fe railroad is ceclared by

bond bill. The nouse passed the product Six of the largest office appropriations bill. The amount buildings at East St. Louis, II., were

William H. Hant, president of the Pen-American Banking company, of Chicago, who has been under arrest in New York charged with embezzlement from that fustitution, was held without bail for 39 days to await extradition papers from lilinois.

Mrs. Tilghman Craigie is dead at Qualake, Pa., at the are of 102 years. She spent her life on a farm and was the mother of 14 children.

A fall of elect ranging from one to three inches is reported from points in Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alathe lives of only 40 men in Gen. Oku's bana, Ohlahoma, Indian Territory and

Han river and against Kuroki, but they Hamilton & Dayton railroad was creeked one mile north of Belmore, O. Mrs. Florence Frazier, of Sidney, O. was killed. Twelve passengers were in fared.

The Gasconade county court house one of the firest county buildings in the state, was burned at Herman, Mo. causing a loss of \$20,000. All the conn-IF TECCTES BETH PATEL

Bishop Hare, of the Episcopal church acruses the government of diverting Indian trust funds to aid Roman Catholic

Gov. Higgies, of New York, commuted to life imprisonment the death out reserve and says it is a meraie to sentence imposed on George A. Smith f Churchville, aged 75. Smith was con

murder of his wife in 1597. mureer of his wife in 1574.

Three wives nided in security the indictment of Johann Hoch in Chicago en targes of bigamy.

The Salvation Army established free soup kitchens for poorly fed school chil- bound passenger train crashed into a dren in New York.

Fire in the plant of the Victor Talking Machine company at Camden, N. J. caused a loss estimated at \$50,000.

Charles Waman, recently conticted la San Francisco, Cal., of fraudulent voting at the primary election held last year, was centeneed to three years impriscument in the San Quintan state

Thomas B Knapp, a resident of lowa-Falls, In., since 1838, dropped dead at his home. He had been very prominent in the street Eghting of January 22. They the republican party and held many po-

resticate corporations in that state,

Mrs. Walter McCasland and Infant shild were burned at Mount Verroin. South SWEDT BY . Indu les the mother's clothing catching

Fire destroyed a part of the Ingleside home for women at Buffalo, N. Y. In a panic among 50 inmates of the place one numan was killed and four were seriously burt.

The sarmill of Anton Brucken, sis miles from Madisonville, Kr., was blown up by the explosion of the boiler, and James Hendricks, aged 25, was instantly killed.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Chicago, urger general support of the White Cross society, which he says is destined. In time of reace, to fulfil the mission of the lied Cries in war.

Emperor William and King Edward are said to be planning a concerted effort to induce Russia and Japan to end

Strikes and rioting continue through out Poland. Forty-two sugar factories and an immense coal district are tied up. storm of many hours' duration extend John B. Scully, millionaire ire manu-

An engineer of the New York fire de pariment elimied over the engine when the driver was thrown from his seat by nersous disorder. The general never a collision, and stopped the horses, sat-Ing the life of his comrade and probably

of many other persons.

A susseping civil service bill fostered by flor. In Follette was introduced in he Wisconsin assembly.

Count Leo Tolstol declares there never an le a general revolution in Russia, and looks for many wide reforms as the result of the present crisis,

Charles W. Darling, assistant secretary of the many, has tendered his resignation to the president, asking that it While a party of eight boys was take effect near the expiration of his four-reare' term of service, which expires in December, 1965.

The sanitary authorities of the Panama canal zone government have undertaken the sanitation of the cities of Parama and Color.

Annie Steni shot and killed ber lover. John Davis, at Vaughn, W. Va. Jraioney is said to have been the cause.

The attorney general has tendered an

epinion in which be holds that drawtacks may be allowed on exported four

Fire in the chart department of Cramp's shipbuilding plant in I'hiladelphia destroyed valuable blue prints, models and charts. Loss about \$6,000. Two children were burned to death

V2 William McArdrews and Thomas attempting to effect peace between Greedy, miners, were shilled at Entie, Russia and Japan. in a care which lies in over 100 feet of sion will investigate violations of the water in the Rarus shaft. They were rate law by terminal lines. Evangelhits Torrey and Alexander, the cable snapped like a piece of glass

> Live stock in the pens at the stockyards in Kansas City, Mo., suffered from the severe cold, and a few head froze to death.

The Excelsior rolling mills at Marystille, Kan, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,600; insurance,

In the presence of a large number of prominent members of the bar, ifon. Robert W. Tayler was installed at Cleveland. O., as judge of the federal court for the district of northern Obio. In a fight at Dunicop, W. Va., William Hamlet was shot and killed and three

other men wourded. Three men were arrested, charged with the murder. The governor of Vermont has granted a four months' reprieve to Mrs. Rogers

condemned to death for the murder of her husband. Her case will be taken to the supreme court.

George Ashley, general superintent

ext of the W. J. Oliver Construction company, was burned to death in a pri-vate car near Wickliffs, Ky.

ant rold shipments Adit. Cen. Bell, of Colorado, in his report, scores lawlessness among the min-

ers of the state. Statement just compiled by the Fi delity & Casualty company, of New York, shows that \$10,000,000 was em-

bezzled in the Infred States during Establishment of the school of journalism at Columbia university, endowed

by Joseph Pulitzer, is delaged until the irath of the dozor. Pressure by the president for action on railroad rates and the tatiff and the

indisposition of republican fraders in congress to respond Law revived talk of an extra session in the spring or fall. Favored children of Charles Leakhart

Ceride to let disinberited daughter share equally in his estate of \$156,649,660, of fering her \$20,000,000.

Representatives of the United States

took control of Santo Demingo customs receirts. Minister Bowen recommends to the

president that he be recalled and elp-homatic relations with Venezuela lie serered, and that force be used to bring President Castro to terma.

An unknown donor has given \$1,160. wo to Union theological seminary, ineluding property near the Hivereide drive. New York, which will be utilized ar a new rite for the justitution.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of buil bess January 21, 1905, the debt, less each in the treasury, amounted to \$989,529,619, which is an increase for the month of \$\$259,258.

Six persons were injured, four probably farally, at Grand Rapids, Mich. when a Grand Rapids & Indiana north-Hiteet ear. Ten women out of 12 in a gleighing

parts were killed on a grade crossing near Athport, N. Y., when a train cracked into the relicie. Fifteen stores were destroyed by fire

at Stafford, Kan. Total love \$50,600. The town was saved by a sacrifice made by J. I. Ball, who permitted a back fire to be started in his building on which no insurance was carried. While coasting at Bloomington, III.

BAD SLEET STORM

WIRE COMMUNICATION INTER-RUPTED-TRAINS DELAYED THROUGHOUT SECTION.

ATLANTA ISOLATED FOR A SHORT TIME

Hundreds of Telegraph Poles Down in Vicinity of City - Government Weather Bureau Saya Cold Weather Will Continue.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 7 .- All means of ommunication in the central south were trippled Monday to a degree of serious Less unknown in late years, by a elect ing from Georgia over into Texas and facturer, committed suicide by shooting as far north as the Onio river. The city in Humboldt park, Chicago. It health of Atlanta, Ga., which under normal and worry because of his wife's fliness conditions keeps in touch with the Brown-town, Pa. The finding of a hole are glittnastherause.

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The report that Secretary of the Navy of from all communication with any Morton will leave the cabinet and Leave point for several hours, but this condition. tion was remedied at noon when one wire to Washington was secured. The telephone, wires, were also unworkable for awhile and railroads, dentired of their usual method of transmitting telegraphic grain orders by their own lines were forced to use other methods of di

resting train operation. 500 Poles Down. The telegraph companies have large canes of men at work in sleet-swept territory, but it will be several days before the wires are restored. One of the first reports which exme from Chattanooga was that 500 telegraph poles were flat on the ground in the vicinity of Atlanta This information was brought in be train. The city of Macon, in the center PRESIDENT OF DEFUNCT OBER. of Georgia, has also falled to communicate with any neighboring towns. It fact the only part of Georgia reached by wire was Columbus in the southwestern corner of the state, and it reported that to communication had been had with

Atlanta or Maron for two days. New Orleans also suffered from lack of communication and only two wites were working to that city. Long Heart Disease, Brought on by Worry, reaches of poles were reported down in Cause of Demise-List of Creditors Mississippi. The commercial telegraph of Cleveland Woman Filed in Fedompanies, owing to the impaired faril itles, were forced to route telegrams originally intended between eitles only a short distance apart over a territory covering thousands of miles and involv ing much delay. Many southern eitles report the crippling of street car and ighting facilities and in every direction traits were bours late.

Zero Weather to Continue. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The weather bureau announced Monday that the outlock is for continued cold weather not only in this section but over a large part of the United States. Zero weather extends as far south as Oklahoma and the Dakotas reported 20 to 20-degrees below zero Monday morning. The coldest point shown by the official reports is Valentine, Neb., which registered 22 below. The snow and sites storm, which centered Surday morning in the lower Mississippl valley states, has traveled rapidly northeastward and it now off the New England coast and the maritime provinces, passing out to sea. An unusually Leavy precipitation of raid Las cocarred through New Mexico, Arizona and southern California for some days. While the cold spar ecationes undiminished in the northwest and the Missouri valleys, there are signs of moderation in Assinniboia. The forecasts are for contin-ued snow in New England, the lower

lake region and eastern New York. Harbors Filled with Ice. New York, Feb. 7.-fee floes com pictely fill New York harbor, rendering the passage of versels into and out of the port flow and difficult. In the Narrows the ice park was so dease that even the powerful trans-Atlantic liners had trouble in foreing a nassene. Foreign lank statements show larger demand for money, which has caused to:

One of the serious results of the presence of test flows in the lower law. One of the serious results of the presbreaking and carrying away of preat cumbers of spar and can buoys in the various alip charnels, tapt, Shepard, of the ligthhouse board, said that the displacement of booss by fee ducing the week was upprecedented in the history of the department and that the conditions of partication into and out of the port are the most daugerous

that have ever existed All Water Traffic Suspended. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7.-Every port on the Connecticut shore from the mouth of the Consecticut river at Say brook to the westerly end of the Long Island sound was securely ice-locked Monday. Marine men, especially vetcran tug loat captains, say the ice conditions have never been to bad within their recollection. All water traffie out of New Haven and Bridgeport barbors is at a standstill, and oyster fishing is impossible. It is believed then will be a famine in shell fish from the grounds of Connecticut growers,

Drank Lemon Extract. Vinita, I. T., Feb. 7.—Thomas Dangh-erry 214 S. S. Clover, well-known members of the Cherokee nation, died here Monday from drinking lemon extract ficially, that Mrs. Chadulch's deleg wil which is supposed to have contained wood alcohol.

Five Men Drowned. Cambridge, Md., Feb. 7. - Word bas

reached here that fire men were drouged in Hoosers straits last Friday while attempting to reach shore from leebound ever, concerning this claim is avail-orater vessels. Steamer Burned,

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7.—The steamer Hudson, moored at the cast end marina

The lumber output of the mills to the Minneapolis district alone last year W24 718.233,481 feet.

The eighteile trade in India has in creased D) per cent, in four years. The mount of elgarette tobacco imported last year was 2240,200 pounds.

Falls, iss., since soor, a topy we want to to the control of the children struck is republican party and held many political offices. He was \$2 parts of age.

The Karsas legislature voted to interest thrown under the horses, which trampled the Karsas legislature voted to interest the control of one and injured four others.

The Karsas legislature in that state. mires. Senor Valdez Vergara calculates he must have been short-sighted."

THE SOUTH AMERICAN JACK-IN-THE-BOX.



Uncle Sam-There You Are Again-Consarn Ye! I'll Be Glad When South America Gets You Out of the Nursery.

BANKER BECKWITH'S TROUBLES ENDED

LIN, O., INSTITUTION PASS-ES AWAY,

MAY AFFECT THE CASE

of Cleveland Woman Filed in Federal Court.

AGAINST MRS-CHADWICK

Oberlin, O., Feb. 7 .- C. T. Beckwith, president of the defunet Citirens' zational bank, of this city, fied at 19:35 p'elock Sunday right, efter two days of inconsciousness, during which dissolution was expected at any moment. (mly the family surrounded the deathbed of the lanker. Mr. Beckwith was about 65 cears of age. On December 14 last the lederal grand jury in Cleveland returned five indictments against Beckwith, upon the charge of violating the national banking laws in connection with the loans made to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick by the Citizens' national bank of Oberlin, of which deceased was the president. From the day of his arrest Bechwith's health failed rapidly, as a result of worty over kis troubles. He frequently declared during his filters that he wanted to die. For several days prior to his leath he refused to take food in any. form. Death resulted directly from

heart trouble. Weakens the Case, The death of President Beckwith may materially weaken the cases of forgery and conspiracy to misapply back funds now charged against Mrs. Chadwick. It was expected that Beckwith would be the star witness in both the federal and common pleas court. There is no way to perpetuate Beckwith's testimony. The constitution of the United States says an accused person must be confronted in

court by the accusers. A deposition of affidarit cannot be used. Had Excellent Reputation. Mr. Beckwith always bore an excellent reputation in Oberlin. From the time that he assumed the duties of presisurplus, and himself sought out the wizard. The details of what followed may never be known. Beekwith has tried to explain, but he could never tell why he loaned the Cleveland woman \$1,250,000-many times the capital of the bank. He said it was berause of the \$5.000,000 note signed "Carpegie" in one statement, but in another asserted that

he had never seen the piece of paper. May Be Tried in Massachmeetts. Boston, Feb. 7.-It is stated on good authority that if the litigation against Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick thould fail owing to the death of C. T. Beckwith, presi dent of the defunct Citizens' national akippard laborer, were sufficiated to bank of Oberlin, O. that proceedings against her would be immediately instiluted in this state. The suit brought here would be in cornection with an alleged lean made to Mrs. Cazawick by

Herbert D. Newton, of Brockline, List of Creditors Filed. Cleveland, O., Feb. 7 .- Receiver Locser filed a list of the creditors of Mrs. Chadwick, together with the amount due each, so far as known, in the United States bankmpter court Monday. While it is understood, unof azgregate close to \$2,640,600, the claims thus fer presented to the reeiter foot up a total of enly tazate. According to common report, the claim of J. W. Friend, of Fitteburg, amounts to \$800,600 which he loaned to Chadwick. No official statement, howbankenptey, has set February 17 as the date for the meeting of Mrs. Chad. wick's creditore at which a trusten will findson, moored at the cast end marins be elected to take charge of her prop- in danger of collapse. One of the wall-ways, was destroyed by fire Sunday erry. The meeting will be held in Mr. is exacked and repairs are being made Remington's office.

> A Fair Average.
> Parson (fishing for compliment)-I am afraid your grace was rather wearled by my sermon this morning.

Pishop-It was rather long, certainly, but as it had meither treadib por cepth, I suppose we have no right to complain. -Ally Sloper. Slow of Wit, Too.

What did he say?"
"Why, the horris thing said perhaps
he wan."—Tit-Bits.

"Way are you posting, Ethely"
"Jack said I was beautiful, I told him

WILL TAKE VOTE THURSDAY

RATE BILL Rules to Govern Debate Are Adopted

by Caucus Committee-Swayne

Case Again Up.

Washington, Feb. 7. - Actieg under instructions of the republican caucus the house committee on rules Monday agreed on a rule to govern the consideration of the railroad rate bill in the house. The rule provides for general de- their cast flank and center, evidently aphate, beginning at 11 o'clock on Tues. prebending a Russian offensive move. day. Wednesday and Thursday, the vote to be taken at three o'clock on the latter day. . The joint session of the two houses to count the electoral sote on Wednesday is to come out of this time. It was agreed by the caucus to have a vote on Wednesday, but owing to the count of the electoral vote an extra day was allowed for debate. The time of the Gen. Kuropatkir has handed over his debate is to be equally divided between command to Gen. Linevitch, commander the two sides and controlled by Mr. of the First army, have been current in Hepburn (Ia.) and Mr. Davey (I.a.). St. Petersburg since the announcement

During the consideration of the bill the house will meet at 11 o'clock, The house again had before it the Swappe impeachment case. Mr. Palmer (Pa.) presented the replication of the managers of the house to the answer of the judge. The replication reiterates that Judge Swayne "Is guilty of the high crimes and misdemeanors mentioned in said articles and that the house of represtrictives are ready to prove the same." Without comment of any kind. the replication was adopted. Authority was given the managers to file with the secretary of state any sub-equent plead ings they shall deem necessary.

COMERFORD GIVES NAMES. Illinois Representative Makes Defin ite Charges Regarding

Corruption.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Representatative Prank D. Comerford, of Chicago, has abandoned generalities and en-tered into particulars in his charges of pross corruption in the legislature. He presented a gensational statement to the special investigating committee, which resumed its sessions here Monday morning, and declares he cas-lify can prove every assertion made railroad station, where a large commisdent of the rational bank until he met therein. The names of a number of railroad station, where a large commission for the rational bank until he met therein. The names of a number of railroad station, where a large commission of the pered, in fact, its prospetity was his downfall. He was anxious to invest its those of Secretary Brennan, of the those of Secretary Brennan, of the railroad from Port Arthur to Haoy son of a high police official in thicago is intact. Ten trains of 40 wagous e son of a high police official in Chicago.

The committee declined to hear the document read. After a deliberation the committee announced that a full investigation would be made of everything touched upon by the bill. heafed wrangle then ensued, Comerford Intimating there was had falth and that an attempt was being made to whitewash the accused

Sad Fate of Babes.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7 .- Lea Ocockie axed two years, and his baby brother James, aged two months, children of a death by smoke Sunday in their home at Wyandotte. The ebildren bad been lett alone in their beds in the kirchen when

the house canalit fire from a store. Strike in Belgium. Charlerel, Belginm, Feb. 7. - As a re suit of the decision of the miners eregress Sanday to declare a gineral strike work has been completely suspended at eight collieries and there was a partial strile at 12 others. Work is proceeding

as usual at 12 collieries. Fatal Street Car Accident. Pertland, Ore., Feb. 7. - An unknown man was killed and ten persons were infured Monday in a runaway street ear at East Twenty-eighth and Gliegn streets. The ear ran away on a gradand on striking a curre jumped the

Juliet's Home Doomed. Veroza, Feb. 7.-The historic hous where, according to tradition, Juliet dwelt when she was woord by Romeo, is in danger of collapse. One of the wall; but it is feared that the house is doomed.

A Fellow Feeling. Indignant Subscriber-Izay, look here, you know, what do you mean by announeing the birth of my tenth child under the heading of 'Distressing Occurrence' Country Editor-Dear, dear! I Ladn't noticed it; that must be the foreman's doings; he's a married man himself .-Tit-Bits.

The Scene of the Robbery. Dolly-What? Jack stole something right under her very nose, and she didn't mird? Dick-No, really. It was a klex-

Puck.

LÜLL IN FIGHTING ALONG HUN RIVER

BUSSIANS REPORTED HARD AT WORK CONSTRUCTING IN. TRENCHMENTS,

JAPANESE ALSO BUSY BUILDING DEFENSES

Rumor of Serious Strife in Ranks of the Czar's Army - Alleged Reasons for the Trouble - Gen. Matsumara Is Dead.

Tokio, Feb. 7.-Official aunouncement is made that everything is quiet in the ricinity of Changtan with the exception that the Russians are strenuously intrenching. The Russian force which attacked Chitaitzu February 4 retire! northward February 5. On the afterzoon of February 4 and the morning of February 5 the Russian artillery west of Tanshan shelled Manchuantzu mountain and vicinity. Small bodies of Russian infantry attacked, but they were re-palted. Before abandoning Songthin, fa iortheistern Korea, January 24, the Russians burned all their stores. It is thought that the Russians intend to abandon all operations in northeastern

Repulse Japanese Advance.

Korea.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7 .- Telegraphing under date of February 3 Gen. Kuropat-kin reports as follows: "A Russian detachment marched to Santaitse, 12 miles southwest of Sibon bay. The Japancie HOUSE TO DISCUSS RAILROAD at Santaitse and Sacdameng were repulsed. The Russian losses were insig-nificant. The Japanese assumed the offensive along the line to Chuanchuantse Sunday. Several of their batteries advanced, but the Russian arttilery repalsed them.

> Japs Erecting Fortifications. Russian Headquarters, Huan Mour-ain, Feb. 5. - Lieut. Gen. Gripenberg. former commander of the Second Man-

charlan army, has left for St. Petersborg. The Japanese are feverishly fortifying their east flank and cen'er, evidently apthe Russian movement on the Hun river having demonstrated the possibility of operations despite the winter. The Jap. anese are attempting vainly to roll us the Russian right wing northwest of

Sandepas. Strife in Russian Ranks. St. Petersburg, Feb. 7 .- Rumors that

that Gen. Grippenberg had been relieved of his committed of the Second army. There are two ecudicting versions of the Incident. According to one of them. Grippenberg complained to the emperor that Kuropatkin had refused to support his flanking movement, in view of which Grippenberg asked to be relieved. The mperor, it is added, then telegraphed to Kuropatkin asking for an explana-tion, in reply to which Kuropatkin wire? that his bealth was shattered and requested permission to turn over his command to Lizeritch. According to the record and more commonly eredited version of the affair, Kuropathin complained to the emperor that Grippenberg undertook the facking movement in Cesance of orders and demanded the general's dismissal. The hope is generally expressed that the incident will be sat-

from the front would prote a setere blow to kopes of victory in the near futare.

lafactorily adjusted, as it is realized on

all sides that Kuropathin's departure

Small Force at Liaoyang. Sachatum, Marchuria, Feb. 3. - Chinese arrivals here report that the only Japanese force at Liaoyang is composed of 200 gendarmes and police, though \$/00 troops are quarrered in near-by til-

are manning both ways caily. The served railmed which the t ancse are constructing from the 1 river to Lisosang is not comple Meanwhile the Japanese have buil

narrow gauge road for horse traction Gen. Matsumara Dead. Lordon, Feb. 7.-Gen. Matsumara, ; . cording to the Tokio correspondent the Daily Telepraph, has died at t front from conrestion of the brain. From anded the operations at 202 Mer bill, and was decerated and promot-

Cabinet Resigns. Belgrade, Feb. 7.-The cabin formed December 11 under the premie. ship of M. Paties has resigned to rause of rours latrigues against a premier. The king has requested to ministers to retain office until he h conferred with the politicians.

Death of Champion Rifle Shat. New York, Feb. 7 .- Commissary Se grant Thomas J. Dolan, of the Twelf a regiment New York national guar who had many claims to being the char: nion rifle shot of the world, is dead at 1 home here after five months' lilness. I. " was 52 years old.

Basiners Houses Burned. Crystal Falls, Mich., Feb. 7. - Fi business Louses in the lower portion this city were destroyed by fire Monds... Loss, \$20,640; Inzurance about \$16,000 Tailors in Session.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 7. - The fra:

national constation of the Journe;

men Tailors' union in 12 years opened in this city Monday. "Paw," arked little Johany, "what t meant by letting well enough alone?"
"Well, a good example of it," replied M: Enpeck, with an oblique plance at h s better ball, "is when an unmarried ma :

just continues to remain single," :4"

To give money for a charitable of bet in Barma is supposed to imply that the donor has been very wicke ! and wishes to show his penitence.

The man who bites dogs' tails for a living is a well-known character in par a of England. SWEEPING CIVIL SERVICE BILL BEFORE BADGER SOLONS.

DATE FOR END OF SESSION

New Business Is Shut Off in Accordsuce with Resolution - Many New Bills Brought to Legislature.

(Special Correspondence.) Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.-Important measures have been flying hot and fast in the Wisconsin legislature during the past week, and developments which Etent of a desire to and the session as soon as is consistent have come to the fore. By far the fartherst reaching of the bills is the one which was introduced simultaneously into the house and sen-ate, called the civil service bill. Mr. Farnest N. Warner us hered the bill into be bouse and supported it there. Mr. Warner declares the measure is more STeeplag in its character than are either of the civil service laws of New York or Massachusetts, and a careful perusal of its provisions corroborates his statement. Friefly, the bill provides for a commission of three members to be ap-Pointed by the governor, who six months after the passage of the measure, recommend all persons to be appointed to state offices. A set of rules is to be provided by the body, subjected to the approval of the povernor, and these must be used in the examinations. There are few exempilous from the examinations, and the effect of political influence is elim-Inated. The officers of the state to whom the examination clause does not app.f, follow:

All officers elected by the people, All officers whose appointment is subject to confirmation by the senate or state leg-folaring for attack.

All activers and employes in the executive

All supers and employes in the executive department,
All superintendents, principals and teachers in public schools, the state normal schools, state university, or other state institution.
All persons appointed by name in any attention.

statute.

All legislative officers and employes.
Deputies of principal executive officers,
authorized by law to act generally for and
in place of their principals.
One stemographer for each appointing officer.
The elecks and other assistants and em-

The members of the commission must concentrate their whole attention to the careful selfce on of officers, and this stipulation is made binding by the clause. which provides that the commissioners must not hold any other office under the juri-addition of the United States or that of Wisconsin. The measure is essentially an administration enactment. and is the first of a number being prepared by the governor for introduction. nto the legislature.

New Business Ends. All new business except that coming from committees or allowed by a special ioint resolution is to be shut off February 19, according to a joint resolution to which the assembly concurred last week. Under the guidance of Fred C. Drockhausen, the social democrats endegrored to amend the resolution by setting the date for one week later, February 17, but the addition was defeated by a farge vote, and it is becoming apparent that it is the desire of the administration to end the meeting as scon as possible in order to make way for arrangements for Gov. La Follette's qualification for Gov. La Follette's qualification for Gov. La Follette's qualification for George Carpender, Baratoo.

Bill for Income Tax.

A graduated income tax is proposed by the committee on assessment and coilection of taxes in a foint resolution introduced into the legislature. If the resolution passes both houses, it will be ubmitted to a vote of the people, and if accepted, the legislature will have of \$10 to \$100 is proposed for viola-

Would Curb Deadly Machine A resolution was introduced and accepted honoring Hon. Frank McDonough, recently deceased. Mr. Chandler

Bill Breaks Faction Lines.

Factional lines in the legislature have been obliterated by its recent action lighting plant, \$15,000; northern hospitalitious and enabling that state of bring suit sgainst railroads who have deaf at Delavan, extension for extra assembly and was recommended uranimously by the senate judiciary commit-

Farmers Ask Big Sum. The state board of agriculture budget has been brought up before the legislature. It calls for appropriations to the amount of \$100,000 to improve and erect buildings on the fair grounds. Senator Merton was the spensor for the measure. It is declared that with the above mentioned sum the equipment of the fair grounds will be practically com-

Wants Vessel Tax Killed. Mr. Henry Johnson has introduced a bill providing for the repealing of the lax on vessels, boats and other water erait. The law now in force was enneted four years ago, after a sharp legal

Stops Sale of "Wild" Stock. Senator Wilcox provides in a meacure fatroduced lest week that no oil or mining stock may be sold in this state unless the company has filed a prospectus of its hasis with the secretary of state. This bill will block the sale of much Worthless work, It is believed.

Lovers Need Elope No More. Needless elopements are the target of the bill introduced into the assembly by Mr. Ties, in which it is proposed to abandon the five days' requirement for a marriage license. Mr. Thes explains that it is his purpose to save money for the state.

Muney for Institutions. If I enator Roger's bill introduced last eet, puter, the Wisconsin industrial school for girls will be berefited to the WISCONSIN STATE NEWS. amount of \$1),000, which it is declared is needed for improvement purposes. The Wiscorsia agricultural experiment station wants an appropriation to carry on its work more thoroughly, and to this effect Mr. Wylie introduced a measure asking that a sum be set aside for the use of the station.

Banks In Good Condition. State Bank Commissioner Bergh Issues his compiled statement of informs tion gathered last month, showing Wisconsin's 275 banks to be in enusually good condition. The report follows:

RESOURCES								
Number of backs. 333	Nov. 16, 61							
Lozes and cla-	-							
Overdrafts	* \$70,\$12,593 (4)							
Bonds 7.0% CS 57	112,262 43							
Premiumsand	7.51,155 63							
Londs 23,357 50	21,695 27							
Stocks and securi-	41.404 21							
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riture and fix-								
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	212 295 71							
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Capital stock paid								
CALIFORNIA BIRM ET \$15302								

Les fun h...... 200,919 23 2145,817 32 3119 dp profits. 1116,77 28 1,570,07 21 to backs-de-Fig. 75,800 S7 UT1950 S7 U cf deposits 2 20,001 m Savings deposits, 17,000 M Certified theks. 21,002 M Cashiers' theks outstanding 19,000 M Dalls red secured. Natitée Elles parable. 48,502 H Other liabilities. 11,000 M

Farmers Enjoy Annual Sessions. Various farming societies held their annual meetings in this city last ween and extremely interesting sessions respitted. The Wisconsin Live Stock Bieceers' association Instructed their officers to take steps to secure a share oncers to take steps to groupe a route of the control of the carried in any appropriation which might be by a ten-pear-old daughter of the murmade for the Wisconsin display at the dered woman. No known cause can be made for the Wisconsin display at the Portland exposition, slated for next year. Officers of the various associations elected at last week's meeting are:

tions elected at last week's meeting are:

Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association—Prevident, J. W. Martin, Richlard Give Vice president, George McKerrow, Penankee; secretary, L. P. Martiny, North Freedom; treasmer, Charles L. Hill, Roseculais.

Wisconsin Foland China Breeders' association—President, L. P. Martiny, North Freedom; sice president, R. H. Mackatley, Dunnylles, secretary, E. E. Jones, Rockland; treasurer, R. E. Roberts, Corlisient-eautive committee, M. H. Rock, White-water, W. M. Smiley, Albany; H. B. Drake, Boaver Dam, Wisconsin Shorthorn Breeders' association—President, D. H. Robertson, Lodi; sterilar, executive committee, M. H. Dunon, Wassan, and M. W. Smiley, Albany.

Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association—President, George McKerrow, Fewanker, Existive president, Lewis Kammerer, Brodheal; second vice president, W. Woodard, and Decomers secretary, W. P. Fenk, Sua Prairie; treasurer, Frank Kleinteirs, Malakon.

Western Greensey Breeders' association

Heasure Curbs Auto Drivers.

The war spainst automobiles has come to a head in Senator Wylfe's bill which provides for numbering of machines in large, plain figures, a speed limit of 15 miles per hour, requires chauffeurs to go slow near fretful horses and to assist drivers whenever possible. A fine EOLS.

Board Asks Big Sunt

The largest budget per before the legislature will soon be introduced by the ough, recently deceased. Mr. Chandler shared on the charitable and penal inshered the measure into the assembly stitutions of the state. The board will which curbs the murderons corn shred—ash for \$1,625,960 for the current expenses of the institutions, and in addition a store has been did not stated prison. \$160,000 for an addition to the state prison. \$160,000 for an addition at the insane, and arms have been lost in this marner in feelbeminded at Chirpewa Falls will against the United States government. the northern corn belt thus far this sea- be asked. The state reformatory at Green Bay asks for an appropriation of \$50,000 to erect part of the new wing. Besides these, there are improvements demanded as follows:

State hospital, including an electric school room, \$25,000, and other improvements, \$10,000; school for the blind at Janesville, new building for tarring gepartment, \$10,000; industrial school for boys at Wankerha, improvements, 24,000; state prison at Wacpun, in addition to the \$169,000 for new Luildings. \$27,000 for general improvement purposts: the state school at Sparts, \$6,669 for extensions, roal theas, etc.; home for feeble-minded, Chippena Fails. new buildings and furnishings, \$30,600; state reformatory at Green Ray, \$110 -

This enormous increase over that of two years ago, which is placed at \$1,004 .. 000, Is accounted for by the fact that the number of persons in the care of this state has increased by at least 216. The earnings of the institutions has also taken a meaning jump, having in-creased nearly 45 per cent. In the same period. The earnings now are \$6,200 per month, while two years ago they ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,206. At the Green Bay reformatory the inmates are drawing about \$3,000 a month from the state, hence their big demand in the budget foes not appear to be at all unreasonable. Besides this amount, the prisoners ears about \$500 per month for themselves. They must earn 70 cents per day for the state before they can claim anything for themselves, and then they receive one-half of all over that

Report Favorably for Exhibit. The committee on state affairs bas reported farorably on the bill providing for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a Wisconsin exhibit for the Lewis and pioneer of Kenorba, was found dead in ably over \$1,000,000, Clark exposition at Portland, Ore., and the measure is now before the commit- Baraboo.—The raising of ginsengin fee on claims.

≇moust.

Great Religious Celebration. Kenorha.—The greatest religious cel-ebration ever held in southern Wisconsin was held in this city at Kemper hall, when Sister Margaret Clare, for 25) cars the head of the Sisters of St. Mary, at Kemper hall, was installed as mother superior provincial of the sisterhood. and placed in charge of the work in the west. Attending the installation there were alto installed an assistant mother auperior, a tister apperior for the cloves: of Chicago, a sister superior for the diocese of Davenport, is, and a matron of novices for the new St. Mary's convent at Kemper hall.

Eleven Injured in Wreck. Fond in Lac-Eleven passengers were slightly injured in a rear end collision of a Northwestern passenger train with a freight train about ten miles northeast of this city. The train left the depot in this city two hours behind time and about midnight the battered coaches were hauled back to the city by another engine and the passengers were distributed among the hotels.

Fall Kills Aged Captain. Milwaukee.-Uapt, Charles M. Davis trary, for ten years wrecking master for Pasia rate. Vance & Co. one of the best known of his profession on the great lakes, was found dead in the hold of the steamer Homan, He had fallen through an open hatch while maxize an inspection of the eteamer. The shull was fractured and it grows faster than any of the others.

death was probably instantaneous. "Year in and year out, 500 patterns or

Bind and Rob Old Couple. Vienna.-Peter Kinley, a well-to-do larmer in Vienna, was called to his door and jumped on by two masked men, who bound the old man and his sged wife and lish manufacturers; they keep the rame robbed them of \$50. Both are still suf-rus patterns on the market year after fering from the effects of their treatistant and one American manufacturer ment. Christ Sabbe was arrested and offers more related and offers more related to the christ sabbe was arrested and offers more related to the christ sabbe was arrested and offers more related to the christ sabbe was arrested and offers more related to the christ sabbe was arrested and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed to the christ sabbe was a stressed and offers more related to the christ sabbe was a stressed to the c ment. Christ Sabbe was arrested and offers more styles every year than the held in \$1,000 hall. His approsed confed- whole English trade does in a decade. trate is not jet found.

Murder and Suicide.

Barilegton.-Mrs. D. F. Foley, aged 49 rears, was mardered in her home near the center of the city by a boarder named Arther Howe, and 3%. Howe afterwards took his own life by cutting his throat. The Clauterey of the trime was made assigned for the act."

Murder Mystery Solved.

Manitowoo.-The mystery surrounding the surposed murder of John Wren of Manitowor, who was killed at Trever on Christmas day, was cleared up when N. J. Schumacher, the proprietor of the het in the south and in all the arid or a high regard for Edward. He decided to give Edward the claim as a slight and the south and t

The News Condensed.

Ashland.-E. K. Brigham, a prominent lumberman, had one eye b'own out at Bayfield, and was otherwise injured by an explosion.

Prairie du Chien .- Edmund Valley, a widower, aged 55 years, living alone in a cabin four miles above Prairie du Chien, has been frozen to death.

Milwaulee, - Former Alderman Charles S. Havener was convicted in court of bribery in connection with a special privilege ordinance. Havenor is president of the Milwankee Baseball tlub of the American association.

Hipon.-The plans for the remodeling of the West college at Ripon college have been acopted, and when rebuilt the attructure will be known as Alumni Com-

mons hall. Rieine.-Seiente pogunion molder rought here from different cities to take the places of the striking molders at the J. L Class plant, and possibly 2,662 people, have been exposed to smallpox through two men taken sick with the disease at the Kesterman house, where 60 of the strike breakers were living.

Coon Valley.-By dropping mateless and igniting the bair on the back of one of a pack of six timber wolves that had treed Lim. Hans Peterson, a farmer reelding six miles from Coon Valley, near here, Crove the Leasts away and escaped.

for personal injuries while working at Rock Island, Ill., in 1881.

Green Bar,-As the result of a fight between John Powers and James Hurley of Green Pay, Hurley is minus a thumb, which was bitten off, and Powers is under atreit.

Kenosha.-The final chapter in the history of the Kenocha Daily Gazette was written when Judge Singes issued an order forcing the company to varate the building occupied by it at once. Belolt.-Basitess men here have

La Crosse.—The palatial home of Col. F. A. Copeland, of La Cross, was destreyed by fire of an incendiary origin, entailing a loss of about \$15,000.

Stevens Point.-District Attorney Gerhard M. Dahl published an official slot machine order most be removed from all public places.

Beloit.-Mrs. John O'Neil, aged 46 years, died suddenly while under the infinence of ebloroform administered by Dr. A. F. Harcick, preparatory to an operation. The coronor's jury gave a verdiet not suggesting any responsibility on the physician's part.

Appleton.-On or about April 1, 1903, Mrs. A. Kelly of Appleton married a man in Chicago giving his name as Ruker, whom she new declares was Johan. l Hoch, the alleged bigamist. Cedarburg.-Mrs. Ellen Hemlock, of

the town of Cedarborg, who celebrated her one bundredth birthday anniversary on November 23, la dend. Wansan-Wansan ja to have another paper mill, which will be built on the rice

of the Alexander Stewart Lumber complay's plast. Madison. - Wiscontin's representatives to meet Michigan in debate on the primary election question will be R. C. Allen of Hesperia, Max Loeb of Athenae,

and Ira B. Cross of Hesperia. Kenosha.—Mrs. Sarah White Itowe, rare fallen this winter, and the cost mother of Alderman William Rowe, a this season promises to reach considerher bedroom.

Wisconsin promises to detelop into a nace going .- Chicago Tribune. GARRISCM. | wrofitable industry,



Lady (nith gra)thing sight?

THE LAP-ROBE BUSINESS. Large Supply and New Designs Are in Demand for the Winter

Stason. "There are at least \$40,000 carriage robes sold every year," said a man ato is prominent in one branch of the trade, reports the New York Sun, "I don't know what creates the demand. It's something like the piano and sewing

machine problem. "Nome of them at least are made to last a lifetime, and you'd think the constry would have been overstocked a generation ago, But it isn't. On the contrary, the demand grows at a steady "There are several different branches

of the Lusiness, ranging from real thins to worsteds, but by far the largest is the pluth robe trade. It furnishes more than half of the total annual output, and

more are put upon the market, more than 30 of them brand new, and the public appetite seems to grow.

"Perhaps the business of variety and

novelty is overdone here. Take the Eng.

"Of course we have different patterns for different paris of the country, or claim for the first year except to pay rather we have to meet two distinct and up \$200 required in lieu of the reprewell-denned sectional standards. For the south and west picture effects in acted as a renewal of the deed and mattrong, vivid colors are the only sellers. "In the eastern and middle states we can't sell anything gaudy .Soft effects of animal skins with dark backgrounds are our strongest features in the east.

"I believe the taste of the west is tondant parts of the country, more headway work on it.
Is being made with subdued patterns:

Spatling

"In the south, the tropical tendency toward showiness is the controlling facfor. In the desert regions, I figure that it is the fatigue of the eyes from the con-ward. Sparling paid the \$2 filing fee, stant monotony of yellow plains and and the deel was regularly recorded in bills. Brilliant colors, crimsons and the deel was regularly recorded in greens and blues, come to have a value that we have no comprehension of here, where variety is abondant.

"The south rurs especially on animal secures. A cronching cog, a lionatrest." ell. One very popular design was imitated from Rosa Bonkeur's picture of two horses' heads entitled 'Night and Moreire.

"Animal skin imitations go well, foo, with this difference: For the eastern market they must be on a black or dark brown background, but for the south or eyes are popular, too, in the south, Nothing is commoner than an order for an assorted line of animal thins, in which eterpthing will be left to our judgment except the glass eyes. That point will be expressly put down.

"The designers are beginning work ow on the designs for robes to be retailed in the minter of 1906. They are always working about two years ahead. "You see, they will have their work

Green Bay.—Anna Schwartz, formerly in the factories next fail. Then the apartments in Chicago, with gas escaptor, and creers will go out through the winter, and creers will be taken at the

"The samples that are being taken on the road at the present time are from cerigns made all through the past year and the goods ordered in the next month or two will be sold at fittail next winter. You see, we are always dealing with conditions far abead.

The raddlers and harness joblers control the distribution of the goods outside of the big cities. In New York, Chicago and one or two other places the department stores have got hold of the retail trade; but throughout the country generally it is simply a branch of a bat formed a loan and building association. you might call the house furnishing

Taking Bird Notes.

For the study of errithology, C. C. Worthington has established one of the most worderful bird beuses in the notice that all gambling devices of the world, and, in order that no action worthy of note on the part of any Lie shall go unrecorded, a stenographer has been employed to make a record of ornithological column. The stenographer will accompany an expert or nithologist on his inspection of the birds daily, and the latter will die-tate his observations. The birds on cupy five rooms, and are reparated by wire retting from ceiling to foor, The quarters are quite gorgeons, heing prettily painted, and handsomely painted trees are placed in the compartments for the birds to rest on. Some of the birds are of rare species, one being valued at \$150. The at-tendants have their homes in the building. Kansas (ity Javrna).

Expensive Snowstowns. Removing snow in New York city is a large item in the city's annual expense bill. It costs about \$25,600 for every inch of recorded anowfall. Last year it eest the city \$755,000 to remove the snow New York is 20 inches, but though the

enow reason hardig has begun, 22 inches have fallen this winter, and the cost flower blooms in the sometime.-Amer-Fuel for Beezlebub. "Time to burn" keeps the devil's fur-

MINE LEFT TO KING EDWARD Will Be Lost to His Hajesty Through

His Failure to Make Neceseary Improvements. Because his majesty, King Edward

of England, wouldn't take the trouble to come to Alaska or send anybody to work a claim for him he is out a whole bunch of motey, writes a Dawson correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligence. Something over two years ago a Dawson man who thought that Ed ward, then Prince of Wales, was the finest thing in the way of royalty that ever happened, gave his majesty a quit laim deed to a mine on the Yukon.

His majesty, however, appeared to have no use for any little scheme for his disting among the autiferous gran els of the great northwestern district and let the claim go back. Possibly he did not think it was worth much Nobody else did at that time. Now, however, the camp in which it is located has blossomed cut, and it is the several opinion that King Edward's former claim is about the richest one in the camp.

As the matter stands now, unless some bright mining man gets on to the fact that the claim is vacant through the king's failure to make imrovements on it, as stipulated by law, and "jumpa" the claim before a repre sentative of his majesty gets on the ground, the question will become a sort of a paradox, for the claim, once the personal property of the kirg, will re-tert to him in his official kingly capacity

o be held in trust by him for England. The history of the deal by which the ling became the owner of an Alaskan mine is as follows: Un July 2, 1992, the Canadian government fold at auction property Cosignated as A, on a tributary of Eureka ercek, at No. 18 on the letfork. The plat was 220 feet in length, and J. K. Spariing was the purchaser, There was a little boom on in the Hureka district at that time and everybody But no could this form of appeal to the thought that it was going to turn out popular taste has been a great factor in millionaires faster than ambody ever dreamed of.

Sparling didn't do anything on the sentation nork required. The money ters were squared with the government up to date. Then some people, among whom was W. F. Carlin, came in quite colors or very good immitations along, saw the 259 feet of land, coveted it and entered into an agreement to purchase it. The deal feil down someing down. In the stitles and the more ver- the claim and did a little improvement how, Lowever, and Mr. Sparling Lept

token of his esteem. In: thefore Eliward was crowned king Mr. Sparling got busy with the land office and made out a the records for Eureka creek.

It is not stated whether or not the king ever acknowledged the little gift of his Canadian friend. Anyway, if he ever realized the advantages of possess-Ing a nice little mine in the frozen north a ffeer ready to spring will be sure to he didn't take any advantage of his opportunities, and left the claim relig-lously alone. No work has been done on the claim, and it is open for relocation, His majesty has now no more power to hold the claim than one of the most Story Nikola Tesla Tells of a Joke wolest of his subjects.

Now Eureka has another boom on west we must fill in around them with big flowered patterns, peoples, with bright green learner mixed in among the bright green learner mixed in among the and this time for the reason that it contains really valuable pay dirt. A erimson blussoms, and the like. Glass that it extends through the claim formerly owned by his majesty.

All Due Precautions Taken. Nervous Old Lady (on seventh floor of kotel)-Do you know what precaulions the proprietor of the hotel has

taken against fire! Porter-Yes, mam; he has the place inshoored for take wot it's worthl'itteburg Carette.



Uncle faminel-See what a tame as mal the girafe is, Occar. Note how step over his-



Woman's Presence. What a consoler is woman! No presance but hers can win a man from his sorrow. The soldier becomes a lightsome buy at her feet; the anxious states-man smiles himself back to the freefrom the streets. The average fall in hearted youth beside her and the still and shaded countenance of care brightens benenth her inficence, as the closed

> The First City. New York was the first rity incor-porated in the limits of the United States. Its charter was dated 1674,



A DANGEROUS HANDSHAKE

One of the Tricks of the Jin-Jitsu Combat Tricks-Readers Antagonist Helpless.

No loy of any worth would be bully.

But you need not be a bully to employ the following bandshake trick on other loys. The thing that you want always to make sure of is that you do it in a good-natured spirit and on a

boy who is you equal in strength. Way. Some people call this trick "the



THE HU-JITSU HANDSHARE,

devil's handshake." You can see what It is like in this picture.

The author of "Jin-Jitsn Combat Tricks" says the way to do it is as

"Approach the Intended victim and take his right hand in your own, as if about to shake hands with him. Throw his arm up, swing around at his side and at the same time thruit your extendel, rieid left arm under his cap-tured right. Your left arm will assist in throwing his right arra up. See to It that the inside of his wrist is up-

permost. (See the picture.) "Now bear down on his right hand while holding the vittlm's arm up with your own rigid left arm. There will be quick shoot of pain through the victim's captured arm, and it is possible to apply the pressure so severely that he will rise on his toes. If you walk forward you can force him to go with you, and you have so much leverage upon him that he cannot swing around

and use his left hand in defense." This trick will serve you loys well when you are grown up as a means of ridding your home or office of an annoying catter. He will be glad to make his exit, you may be sure. No danger of his paying you a second call, either.

TRAINING THE FACULTIES.

the Professor Played on the Class.

Nikola Tesla was talking about his aindeat days at Prague.

"I remember well at Prague," he said, "an old professor of great originality and atymes. This professor insisted on the value of the free use of the perceptive faculties, and he was always pointing out the need for this use in strange ways.

"One day, on arising to lecture, he tegan:

"Gentlemen, you do not use you faculties of observation as you should." He laid on the table before him a pot filled with some vile-smelling themical rompound—a thick, brown stuff.

When I was a student," he went on. "I did not fear to use my sense of taste."
"He dipped his finger deep into the Fot and then stuck the finger in his littlepieces into the grooves, driving two mouth.

""Tatte it, gentlemen; tatte it,' Le

gald, smilleg grimly,

"The evil put passed around the class and one after another we dipped our Sugers in it and then sucked them clean. The taste of the thick, brown

tompound was horrible. We made way faces and spintered. The professor watched us with a grim smile. When the not was finally recorned to him his thin lips parted and Legare a dry chuckle.

'I must repeat, gentlemen,' be sald that you do not use your faculties of observation. If you had looked morclosely at me you would have observed that the finger I put in my mouth was not the one I dipped into the pot."

BABY'S GRAMMAR

I know a young grammaring, Shok enly time feet ligh, And jet she conjugates a voib With far more wise than I. For when I asked here Tind you goff Her words by findly year. Are Leard in answer: "Yes, I goe had aske never sajar "I went,";

file's only four, set with the rests

She rever has a doubt. The relation of the second that have a crooked twist. She promptly straightens out. And rules the grammar sharps resure that shows both swift and rules. She never never says to fall.

She always rays: "I dead."

Vish he and was and being teen,
With see and saw and seen,
With see and word and going gone,
With meaning means and mean—
I of an wish that at the start
Some four year-old liceteese
Had goed to making grammar rules
And doed the thing with sense:
- Plais. -1-.

A Smart Boy.

men. A heavy rainstorm came up that the ereatures, which have passed day and Johnny could not be found any- through the Suez canal and have been where. Not a single tent was up as yet, making havon among the fishes of the and after the shower was over the men Adriatic. Invasion of the Black sea were all wringing wet. They were nat-urally surprised when Johnny came strolling in with his clothes as dry as a Lone.

Lept your clothes to dry!"

just took off my clothes and sat on them lost their lives through the wrecking till the rain stopped."

SAND EELS PLAYING FOX.

There Are, Other Animals Besides the Opersum Circu to Teickiness.

The animal which undoubtedly

"foxes," according to the testimony of many independent observers, is the opos-

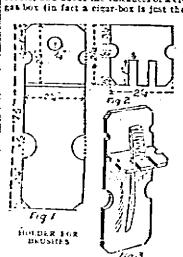
sem of America. With the exact mental operation which induces this behavior am not here concerned, says the Cornhill Marazine. Some regard it as a mere extaleptic collapse under strong fear, while others accept it as a genuine deception. With some reservations, I must rank myself with the fatter, and it is, therefore, particularly interesting to me to have found, as I think, a genuine in-stance of "found" in a fish. I give the following case only for what it may be. worth as evidence, but, as I do not re-member to have seen any such instance previously recorded, it may be of interest. When fishing for bass in estuaries We use living sand cels, and these are The trick is done by making the kepting doubting wooden box, tethered to other fellow's arm bend the wrong the boat and hanled from the water the boat and hauled from the water whenever a fresh bait is required. On three consecutive occasions one morning last summer the bait, which I picked from the rest, lay apparently lifeless, its gill covers hardly moving, on the paim of my hand, and, as a half dear bait is useless for the work, I pitched the mori-bund rand eel overboard. The first had no sommer touched the water that it darted off as in perfect health. The second behaved likewise. This roused my ampicions, and I purposely sacrificed the third. If the bait had not been getting scarce, or, rather, perhaps, if my angling zeal had not for the moment dominated my desotion to scientific knowledge, I should have tried the fish until all were overbiard. Eren those three cases, however, are not, I think, quite without interst, and it would be useful to learn whether similar cases have come under the observation of any who are in the habit of live balting for pike with dace or dudgeon. The lowest expression of "foring" is when one village lad lies in the road with his arm shielding his Lead, and another stands over him and at intervals administers a stimulating kick. Such cowardice one hardly expects to find in fishes, but a fragile sand cel is surely excused if it declines to combat with an oare in whose paim half a dozen of its kind could lie at full length.

A TOOTHBRUSH RACK.

Bathroom Convenience Which Any Boy Handy with Tools . Can Make.

Lots of boys have their own toolcherts. Here is a simple contrivance says Farm and Fireside, upon which to

irs your tools: Take a piece of wood about seven and one-half inches by two and one-fourth incaes, and about the thickness of a ci-



HOLDER FOR TOOTH PRUSHES.

thing). Then get another little piece two and one-fourth inches equare, and mark both of them out in the same way as is done in the accompanying dia-grams (Figs. 1 and 2). Unfout the two pieces, then the groove marked A, the width being just the same as the thickness of the wood and the depth half of Now sandpaper the two pieces until of three small ntils in through the back to keep it light. The rack is then com-

MIFLUENCE OF AGUINALDO.

glete (Fig. \$).

Young Filipino Leader Still Holds the Natives Under His Own Control.

The influence which the discredited Filiping leader still possesses even with the upper class of his countrymen is as undoubted as it is surprising, says a writer in the Century. The Filipinos present were all his superiors in educa-tion, and probably most of them were also his superiors in affairs, as the western world understands it. Several of the company had at various times been his advisers, had devised for him his policy. auf bal executed bis official acts. They had been behind the scenes and under-stood the causes for his rise and fall knew him as he really was; yet all of them manifested a deference, as if for the mythical personality which the populace and peasantry still credit. Gravely and quietly Aguicaldoacknowledged his reception. He apoke alowly and guarddly in a soft voice, more the thin, highpitched voice of a child than of a man. He said little, but his manners were gentle and, with his old friends, affectionate. The first impression which he created was a picasant and dignified one, save for the expression of cantions enming in his eyes, and for the lines of his mouth, which showed a habit of exaggerated repression.

Migration of Sharks from Fast, A curious effect of the war in the far east is the migration of sharks to Euro-Johany not his reputation for tright: pean waters. The submarize explo-ters on his first day in camp with the sions are supposed to have frightened even bas been frared.

Safest Place on Ship.

It is said that the safest place in "Why, Johnny," asked his father, the world is the dec't of a ship. The where have you been that you have boast is not unjustifiable. Out of the enormous passenger service to and "Oh, no place," answered Johnny. "I from the British Isles only 57 persons of British vessels last year,

"Do you think that American girls are really nice?" asked Sirella. The question seems rather gen-

lantly.

"Perfectly," I admitted.
"I wish," said Sibella, "you would

try not to be horrid."
"Maitland," I remarked, "has been away four months." Sibella stared at the window and sighed deeply.

"Four months and fire days," she murmured "Now," I retorted, "you are too par-

ticular." "Sometimes," said Sibelia, "I think

one is not quite particular enough."
"Then you are beginning to repent?" "How can I repent if I have not done anything wrong?" she demanded. "Allhow," I suggested, "one can

make up one's mind never to do it "Ah!" said Sibells, with snother sigh, "one may not get the chance."

"To make up one's mind?"
"To do it again," she answered.
"Still," I reminded her, "you drove

Maltland away." He simply went to America for : change-"

"The week after you broke off your "lt--it really wasn't my fault," said Sibella.

"Did you know that he had returned?" asked Sibelia.

"I heard it at the club," I admitted.
"You haven't answered my question!" cried Sibelia. Let me see-"Do you think that American girls

are really nice?" she persisted.
"Anyhow," I answered, "the fellow has got safely away."
"I met Eustace at Mrs. Beresford's

the day before yesterday," she fal-"No coubt you talked over old times?"

Why raturally." "And you-you felt pleased to see

"I think Enstace seemed nicer than ever!" she exclaimed.

"Then I suppose I must offer my congratulations the first time I see

"Are you going to Lady Ashmore's to-morrow night?" "Are you!" I asked.
"Why should I stay away!" she de-

manded, rather excitedly. "Then certainly I shall go!"

"Because Eustace will be there?" eaid Sibella

"Ab, well," I answered, "it is an old story."

"How old?" asked Sibella, and she leaned back lenguidly on the sofa. "Put it down at a decade."

"But then—then I could only have been about II," she murmured. "You see," I urged, "it's something like life itself. Nobody knows when it actually begins-"

"Or where it ends," said Sibelia.
"It will never end," I answered. "of course," cried Sibella, abruptly,
"they are often immensely rich!"
"Those who cherish an ideal, you mean?"

that I was taking about American girls," said Sibelia, reproachfully. "I

girls," said Sibella, reproaching.
suppose," she continued, "their money way?"
"'My friend,' he says, "Con't you know "'My friend,' he says, "Con't you know "'' it's a day when no

tracted by it," I suggested, and I fancled the looked at me rather reproachfully.

kind of man!" she said.

from her seat on the sofa.

You shall have two waltzes as a she had reward," said Sibella, graciously.

It is immensely tantalizing-Tantalizing!" "So mear and yet so far," I answered.
"But still," I added, "I hope you will

have a good time."

Why shouldn't II" she demanded. "I shall try to congratulate you Loth--

"I don't understand you," said Sibella. "I said I should try to congratulate

You both."
"Both?" she murmured. "Of course-you and slaitland."

"I assure you," I insisted, "I never

felt less like joking in my life." Then why do you suggest that I should be congratulated? demanded Sibella in a rather low voice.

Upon your engagementmonths ago."

"But you told me it had been re "Indeed," she said, with a sigh, "I-

I told you nothing of the kind."
"Upon my word," I insisted, "you certainly said I must congratulate hands all round, an' kine of the kilds - an' happiness? These it not afford the

"WLy, of course!" -when I meet him at Lady Ashmore's to morrow night.".

"Don't you understand?" cried Si-bella, impulaitely. "He is going to marry some American girl," and she hughed a little strangely.

"albella," I said.
"Well?" answered Sibelia.

Upon my word, I am sorry iftone. "same a man sorry inHow very absurd you are this after. I like ter lie ter myself sometimes. It lie Lime of August Flower spreads,
soon!" she exclaimed, but she turned beats the truth."—Chicago Daily News.

Trial bottles, 2's; regular size, The

A Fine Specimen. Flatbush-liare you any bedgebogs

is your vicinity? Bensonhurst-Oh, yes; got one for a neighbor. We've got a party hedge that was the only way be could abow it. between our lots and he makes me do all the trimming.-Youkers Statesman.

Friendly Suggestion. Mr. Slowboy (at front door)-Is Miss Edjib angaged, Janet Jane-No. sorr; but axin' yes pardon, sorr, it's mesilf thot's afther thinkin' she'd lolk t' be, sorr .- Chicago News.

HE HAD A FRIEND,

The atmosphere of the lodging house towas thick and heavy with stale tobacto | Stern Parent-Well what is it. amole and drying garments, but it was foung man?
warm-there was that comfort. The Timid Youth-1 1-love your colls of unpainted from pipe that bruted fanghter, sir, and e-came to ask her eral," I suggested.

"You understand perfectly well what
I mean!" she cried, somewhat petuin that morning had dragged their chairs her, my boy, and welcome. I thought over by the window, where the tempera-ture was lower. The windows looked —Cassell's. out upon a parrow street that was thronged with people carrying bridg packages, from some of which gayly colored toys protruded, and wreaths of the bachelor lawyer.

"Why, it means," replied the Luchelor "Are you goin" ter hang yer sock up ludge, "that I have tried a good many

ter-night?" asked one of the shabby taxes in my time, and now I'm going to men.

"I've quit wearin" 'em," replied tho when, "The medercal perfeshon recter. Im afraid it will be one of the greatest mends bandages for them as has much trials of your life."—Youkers Statesfootwork to do-bandages and talker. Each Where you goin' ter feed your face ter-morrer?"

"I've got an invite," replied the other man. "It ain't no charitable graft; it's four nights that week)—I'm sorry, but a private family—friends o' mise, as has I can't go to Lannigan's ball to-night. extended the hospertalities of the season. The missus won't let me. It's a reglar thing an' I'm expected. I et my Chris'mus Ginner with 'em last

"On the level?" asked his friend. "Sure. It was sorter accident 'at I met this friend o' mine. I was walkin' along figgerin' where I could get a good handout an' a pair o' shoes the easiest an' was passin' a swell sort of Louise an' was passin' a swell sort of Louse when I seen aguy settln' at de winder— pattrail slipper, "did anybody besides a pleasant sort of a lookin' guy. Hessen ha ever ask you to be their wife?" me, too, an' be motioned with his fager. "Oh, yes. I had lots of proposals wasn't dead sure that he meant me, but I stopped an' I seen him git up out of his chair. Nex' minit the street coor thing by whiting?"—Chicago Record opened an' he stood there. 'Well'thinks lierald.

I, 'there's a drink in this, sure.' So I walked up the gravel an' up the stone steps an' up to the door an' blame me if that felier didn't ketch holt o' my hand an' shake it like I was the Lest friend he'd got on earth.

"Come in,' he said. "I wondered what was goin' ter hap-

pen rex', but I didn't say nothin. He takes me along a swell ball all covered ties. with the swellest carpet that you ever een an' all hung up with fancy litchers, an' up a flight o' stairs what had the "What do you think cfa man who persame soft carpet on it that your feet mits his sidewalk to get in that dargersunk inter."

"What was HI" asked the other man. "Private Iconatic asylum?"

"Loonatic 'sylum nothin'," replied "Sr, my language is for the public; the narrator. "The feller was assenser- my thoughts on this occasion are entireble as you or me, though that air't sayin' ly my own!"-Houston Post. so derned much, either. "Well, he took me into a bathroom all

marble an' nickel an' fancy decorated tiles. An' there was scented soop an' towels as big as a blanket an' a table mond," said the saudent. with shavin' tackle on it an' a mirror, "Yes." answered the man who had an' powder, an' hair ile an' performery. Just gone to housesteeping. "And the "I am to congratulate him?" I asked. "I'll leave you here while I git some "He would think it rather odd if clean things for your elothes is somewhat soiled by the ingly."—Washington Star. your clothes is somewhat soiled by the ingly."-Washington Star. Journey.' Then he goes out an' comes back with a white shirt an' collar an' culls an' necktie au' a soct o' ciothes what was as good as neo or letter. 'Now, you can refresh yourself with a bath an' shave, my dear feller,' Le says.

"I done jest what he told me to. 1 bath of my life. Then I shaved myself with a razor that cut beyutiful an' I put ile on my hair an' give it a straight part an got inter that clean shirt an that awell zoot o' clo'es."

"He must 'a' bin doin' it for a bet." "I went out an' found him a-wairin' fer me," resumed the other acrows and the other me, acrows my tertising."

If thought you had grasped the fact shook kands with me agin an' took my tertising."

arm. 'Where are you goin' tertake me? "You don't!" exclaimed the traveler.

what day this is? It's a day when no hungry an' homeless-lookin' man kin !
pass my door if he'll come in an' mate | "You don't think Eustace is that to take me inter a room with a sideod of man?" she said.

"The proof of the pudding is in the right stuff, too. "Ites to give you ar" appetite," he says. Appetite? I hadn't "I shall see you at Lady Ashmore's et a square meal fer three cays. I was to-morrow!" she exclaimed as she rose as holler as I am now. Then he takes rom her seat on the sofa.

"I intend to try to do my duty," I my arm agin an' we goes interanother room, where there was a lady an' a bunch o' kids. The lady seemed as if she had been lookin' anxious fer me ter come an' was afraid I had missed my train an' wus goin' ter disappoint 'em. She treated me like an old friend. An'

on my knee an' put her little arms around my neck an' hugged me tight. ready. We went out an east down tera table all covered with silver an chiny an' ferns. They brought on the biggest turk I ever seen. There was roast beef an' trimmin's an' soup an' puddin' an' idy, and especially for coughs and mince pies. I ct an' we all laughed an' is fluer zo. I know that it eured my joked an' told stories an' bad the best banghter. Laura, of a severe cold, "It is scarcely a thing to joke kind of a time. After dimer the hils and I believe sated for life when she about!" she exclaimed, with her face sung their little songs an I song one, was threatened with pneumonia." too, an' danced 'em my sand dance an' it tickled 'em to death. An' then the lady W. D. WHAON, Logan, New York. sung an' played on the planner an' her husban', my friend, he brought out tigars, an' if we didn't have a time zo-

body ever did. "An' that wosn't all there was to it. "That," Sibella faltered, "was ended either. When I went to go, my friend to the demand for it Is still growing. my office. I've got a steady job fer you' the littlest one she cried because I was best explemen that August Flower in

"So I took the steedy job an'-an'-The speaker's roice trailed of said he proved the little less of all fiver regstared blankly at the frosted windows,
"Billy," said the other, "you're a liar,
You're a champeen all-round liar,
has record of over thirty five years
in entire the nilles millions of these You've been stringin' me."

who had told the story, in an aparhetic that is becoming wider in its acope tone. "That's what I am-a liar. But every day, at home and abroad, as

Accepted.
Nell-Yes, he bizzed melast nicht, hat te was around to-day to explain. He said he was sorry, that he was only an apology for a man, but he loved me and

Belle-Well? Nell-Well, I accepted the apology,-Chicago Journal

The Disinterested Lover. Gotrox-Do you realize what you are

worse is that the coal trust is beginning The Wise Sick Man.

The sick man had called his lawyer. "I wish to explain again to you," said te weakly, "about willing my properer-The atterney held up his hand, reas

got inter that hot water an' I had the suringly. "There, there!" said he bath of my life. Then I shaved myself "Leave that all to me."

The sick man sighed resignedly.

"I surpose I might as well," said he, turning upon his pillow. "You'll get it, anyway."-Judge.

Taught a Lesson.

Wir not?" "Because I advertised for a wife

once; that is why."
I understand. And you failed to get one, ch?"

"No. That's the trouble."-Casseli s.

Startling but True. People the world over were horrified on learning of the ligraing of a Chicago theater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than five times this number or over 3,000 people died from preumonta in Chichgo during the same year. with scarrely a passing notice. Erery one of these cases of pneumonia resulted from a cold and could have of meby one of the kids-a little girl with leen prevented by the timely use of long raller curls-come up an erawied (thanderloin's Cough Remedy. A been prevented by the timely use of greatmany who had every reason to lear posumonia have warded it "Soon after that they said dinner was off by the promyt use of this remedy sort: "Too much cannot be eald in Solliby Anderle & Hinman.

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ous condition?" ase, d the man of the

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